



That Thermometer Reads 46

Marine thermometer held by Captain Charles Goodwin reads a chilling 46 degrees at take-off spot in Oak Bay where Toronto school girl Janice White plans to plunge into Juan de Fuca Strait early Wednesday morning. Location was picked by Captain Goodwin, Island Tug master mariner, because of favorable tide influence. (Times Photo by Halkett.)

Strait early Wednesday morning. Location was picked by Captain Goodwin, Island Tug master mariner, because of favorable tide influence. (Times Photo by Halkett.)

Weather Conditions Favorable for Swim

Midnight Conference to Make Final Decision on Plunge

By AB KENT

A forecast of favorable conditions at the start, with a possible freshening of winds later in the day, was made this morning for the effort 18-year-old Janice White of Toronto plans to make early Wednesday to swim the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

A final weather conference at midnight will determine whether the swimmer will plunge into the water at 3 a.m. or postpone the swim for 24 hours.

Her chosen starting point is just below the ninth green of Victoria Golf Club.

Weatherman Bill Mackie said the present outlook indicates light winds for the early part of the swim. Later, around noon, the wind likely will rise to 25-30 miles an hour and bring rain in the afternoon.

Tides in Swimmer's Favor

Otherwise, Miss White has tide fluctuation completely in her favor, as long as she keeps to her schedule and is able to reach a point in mid-strait by the time the tide begins to ebb.

Two veteran coastal pilots said the rip from Wednesday morning's ebb tide would carry a swimmer toward Race Rocks rather than the Washington coast if the halfway point were not reached in time.

First lap of the attempt may meet with an assist from Fraser River run-off waters if rainfall in the Fraser Valley continues.

Miss White's navigator, Captain Charles Goodwin, said Monday.

Such a condition, creating a near-slack tide, would aid Janice by allowing her to swim almost directly toward her goal—Port Angeles. Otherwise, she will be carried in a southeasterly direction, heading toward Dungeness, some 12 miles east of Port Angeles.

At the end of five hours in this direction the swimmer would feel the effects of the ebb tide and currents from Puget Sound, which it is estimated should take her toward Port Angeles within nine more hours.

12-13 Hours' Swimming Time?

Captain Goodwin of Island Tug & Barge Ltd. estimates, if she keeps swimming, her total time in the water would be 12-13 hours, during which she would cover 22 miles to finish "somewhere" on the Olympic peninsula coastline near Port Angeles.

At the take-off point the rocks drop sharply into an open stretch of the strait. Direction from here will be southeast from the beginning.

It is three and a half miles from the location on Horseshoe Bay, chosen last year by American marathoner Florence Chadwick, whose attempt on the strait met with failure.

Captain Goodwin, who did not see Miss Chadwick's swim try, selected Miss White's spot because of its favorable tide condition. He commented:

"I think the Chadwick swim was done wrongly."

His opinion is in accord with many other local mariners, who feel the American swimmer would have stood a much better chance of getting to mid-strait and out of opposing tide rips if she had chosen a different departure point and time.

Before making her plunge, Miss White will smear 18 pounds of an oil-grease compound over her body to combat the 44-50 degree water.

En route she plans to consume several pounds of honey, syrup and other energy foods to keep up her strength and weight. She weighed 154 pounds Monday, and by eating during the swim she feels she will maintain this weight.

Mrs. Marjorie Hanrahan, private secretary to Miss White's father, Lester G. White, Toronto businessman, arrived in Victoria by plane this morning to look

\$6 Jump in Top Benefit For Jobless Insurance

COMPROMISE INDICATED IN BEVAN-ATTLEE FIGHT

LONDON (UP)—Left-winger Aneurin Bevan was believed to have saved himself from expulsion from the Labor Party today.

Bevan appeared for two hours before a special party committee set up to consider his future conduct and to determine whether he should be kept in the ranks of the group whose leadership he has defied openly.

Informed sources said after the secret meeting there were solid indications Bevan may get another chance.

Wednesday, the eight-member special tribunal's findings will be handed to the full membership of the party's national executive committee. The national body then will determine whether to expel Bevan.

SNOWBOUND 6 DAYS

Isolated 1,500 Wait Rescuers

(CP and BUP Dispatches) STE. CROIX DE LOTBINE, Que. — The sun shone brightly on this snowbound village of 1,500 today for the first time in nearly a week as two snowblowers and men with shovels worked to open a nine-mile road to the nearest railway station, Laurier.

Mayor Paul Biron said that he hopes much-needed medical supplies, food and fuel will reach the village within 48 hours. Ste. Croix, 30 miles southwest of Quebec City, has been snowbound since March 21. Two neighboring hamlets are in similar straits.

"We have no more fruit, no vegetables, and bread only for the day," Mayor Biron said in a telephone interview.

Homes were getting colder by the hour as the village's slender stock of fuel dwindled.

Rev. Alexandre Desbois, the parish priest, said the only meat available was a cow slaughtered Monday, and another this morning.

B.C. Donates \$20,000 for Grey Cup

Vancouver will get a boost from the provincial government in preparing for the Grey Cup game to be held at Empire Stadium this fall to decide the Canadian football championship.

Provincial government officials today confirmed a statement of Vancouver Mayor Fred Hume—that the province will make a grant to the city to assist in preliminary arrangements for the football classic.

Mayor Hume said the grant would be for \$20,000.

"I think that is so," said the government official. "The arrangement was made some time ago, that if Vancouver got the Grey Cup, the provincial government would provide some assistance."

He said the grant would be made on the same basis as that provided the city for putting on the British Empire Games.

Liberals Plan B.C. Campaign

OTTAWA (CP)—Liberals are worried over the rise of opposition forces in the West and are planning on efforts to regain lost territory, a spokesman for a Liberal advisory group in convention here said today.

A National Liberal Federation advisory council spokesman said today the efforts will consist of strengthening western Liberal grass-roots organizations and sending more cabinet ministers into the West on speaking tours.

He said council delegates meeting here are particularly concerned over the rise of the Social Credit party, which now forms the provincial governments of Alberta and British Columbia.

Wire Briefs

Big 4 'Months Away'
WASHINGTON (AP)—State Secretary Dulles said today that any top level conference with Russia is almost certainly "months away."

Twins Separated
CHICAGO (UP)—Siamese twin girls from Thailand were successfully separated today in a 3½-hour operation.

Crash Kills Two
EDMONTON (BUP)—Two men were killed and three injured Monday night in a car-truck crash 45 miles north of here. Erin L. Allred of Calgary, Alta., and Vance C. Franklin of Edmonton died instantly.

7 Years for Spying
STOCKHOLM (AP)—A Swedish army reserve captain was sentenced today to seven years at hard labor for military espionage for Communist Czechoslovakia. He confessed he sold military secrets for money and liquor.

Shaving Soap Death Mystery
LAKEVIEW, Ont. (BUP)—Toronto township police waited today for a pathological report for possible clues in the bizarre "shaving soap" death of Charles Tessier, 47, of North Bay.

Tessier was found dead in the trailer of Frank Madeley, 41, a former jockey.

Detectives questioned Madeley for several hours but would not disclose what he said.

Danger of Brown-Out Still Faces Island

B.C. Power Commission reported today it is still losing ground in the tough and go effort to avert a threatened power shortage on Vancouver Island.


Some rain has been falling in the Campbell River watershed but water is still being pulled from the reservoirs feeding the 120,000-kilowatt John Hart power plant.

Brightest spot in the power picture is at Puntledge, the new BCPC development near Courtenay. Engineers are carrying out last-minute checks and tests and hope to throw the plant's 20,000-kilowatt generator into action "within a week."

With Puntledge feeding into the Island power network, the load on John Hart will be reduced "appreciably."

The threat of a power shortage will exist until precipitation is sufficient to run John Hart, and at the same time to replace badly depleted reserves.

The slight rainfall experienced in the past few days, additional water pulled out of Buttle Lake, and auxiliary generating units have stalled off requests for voluntary cut-backs in power consumption.



OL' VIC SAYS:

"M' Uncle Zeke claims it'd be easier t' swim th' Strait from t' other side. Sez y' c'd jist float in with th' grapefruit rinds."

With welfare measures gittin' better all th' time, I kin see that in years t' come apprentices'll pick a trade t' not work at."

Seems an up-hill climb t' git a top-level meetin'."

MISSING MALENKOV LIQUIDATED?

Mystery Surrounds His Whereabouts

LONDON (AP)—Rising speculation about the whereabouts of Georgi Malenkov, deposed Soviet premier, was heightened today by his absence from a farewell ceremony for a visiting Swedish delegation in Moscow.

The Swedes Monday night ended a 17-day tour of Soviet power stations, made at the invitation of the Soviet government. For unexplained reasons they did not see Malenkov, who was demoted seven weeks ago from the premiership to the post of minister of power stations.

A Moscow radio broadcast describing the departure of the delegation made no mention of Malenkov. Alexi Pavlenko, described as a deputy power stations minister, saw the Swedes off at a Moscow airport.

MISSING FROM SESSION

Malenkov also was missing from the government box at the final session Saturday of the Supreme Soviet of the Russian Soviet Federated Socialist Republic, parliament of the largest of the 16 Soviet republics. He had attended the previous sessions, which began on Wednesday.

There was no official explanation for his absence.

Some western officials have speculated that Malenkov, who stepped down as Premier Feb. 8, with a confession of failure to do his job, was doomed to eventual liquidation.

Moscow radio Monday night reported what could be construed as an attack on the ex-premier by Moscow social science teachers.

CONDENM MALENKOV

Meeting under the auspices of the Moscow town committee of the Communist party, the broadcast said, the teachers "sharply condemned the anti-Marxist reasoning of certain economists who rejected the law of the primary development of heavy industry under Socialism."

As premier, Malenkov undertook to ease the lot of the people by putting more emphasis on the production of consumer goods and less on heavy industry. With his downfall, this policy was reversed.

The Chicago Tribune press service reported Monday that rumors were circulating in London that Malenkov was executed last Thursday. The dispatch said the reports had been received in London "through diplomatic channels" from New Delhi.

Government Unveils Sweeping Revisions

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government's proposed unemployment insurance changes will boost the weekly benefits to a maximum \$30 and generally reshuffle the scale of benefits in lower categories, it was learned today.

The measure also will give a worker more benefit credits for the time he works, though the maximum number of benefit days in a single year will be reduced.

These and a sweeping series of other changes will be proposed by Labor Minister Gregg in a bill overhauling the Unemployment Insurance Act which he is expected to introduce in the Commons this week. He gave notice of the measure today in a preliminary resolution on the Commons order paper.

NEW SALARY BRACKETS

A major new provision, it was learned, will be the creation of three new salary brackets for benefits and payments into the insurance fund. At present \$48 a week is the cutoff figure and all earnings above that get the same maximum benefits of \$17.10 a week for single persons and \$24 for those with dependents.

Under the new plan, there would be benefit rates of \$26, \$28 and \$30 for those with dependents in the three new categories which will run to a \$57 top in earnings. The maximum for a single person will be \$23 instead of \$17.10.

The present low category for those earning under \$9 a week would be dropped, and all earning up to \$15 a week would make the same payments and get equal benefits.

Benefit rates and payments for existing categories would be shuffled, some going up and some down, though by and large the average would be about the same as now. The aim is to get benefits more nearly into a uniform percentage of earnings.

Another change calls for the collection of contributions on a weekly, rather than the present daily, basis as a means of simplifying administration.

The formula for crediting workers with benefit days will be revised. At present, a worker gets credit for one benefit day for each five days he works. He would get one for each two worked, under the proposal.

It was understood the present maximum of 51 weeks of benefit in a year will be cut down sharply.

Chelsea Bolsters U.K. Soccer Lead

LONDON (Reuters)—Chelsea, English League First Division club, strengthened its lead in the league football championship by beating Sunderland 2-1 here today.

Chelsea now has 44 points in 36 games, followed by Wolverhampton Wanderers, last year's champions, with 41 in 34 games.

Churchill Wants Talks Held at Highest Level

(From Reuters, UP)

LONDON—Sir Winston Churchill made it clear today he still thinks talks between Russia and the West should start at the very top, with the heads of government meeting.

The prime minister told the House of Commons that any agreements reached could be "recorded in broad and simple terms." Then they would be passed down to officials for studying and putting into force.

He said that prospects of a four-power conference had taken "a friendly turn" lately.

But, he added fuel to reports of his forthcoming retirement when he dodged a direct question on whether he would like to take part personally in a four-power meeting.

"The future is veiled in obscurity and I would not like to plunge too deeply this afternoon," Churchill said.

Churchill's statement thus put the heads of all the Big Four governments on record as favoring big power talks in the foreseeable future.

In his March 23 press conference President Eisenhower supported the idea of exploratory talks with the Soviet Union, France and Britain on all questions affecting world peace. He indicated clearly, however, that there must be preliminary talks at lower levels to draw up a firm agenda before there is any gathering of heads of state. He also specified that there must be a clear chance of such a meeting being successful and that it would not be used for further propaganda efforts.

Last Saturday, Bulganin said the Soviet government took a "positive attitude" toward the idea of a Big Power conference as expressed by Mr. Eisenhower.

The same day, Faure said France had advised the United States and Britain to prepare for a Big Four conference with Russia.

Strike Averted

CHILLIWACK (BUP)—A strike was averted at the Chilliwack General Hospital Monday when four engineers, scheduled to go out at 4 p.m., decided to remain on the job.

ALERT BAY MAN SWEEPED TO DEATH

ALERT BAY, B.C. (CP)—Gordon Johnson is believed to have been swept to his death in an avalanche on a mountainside where a six-man logging crew was working. He disappeared as tons of snow and logging equipment plunged 1,200 feet to the shore of Seymour Inlet.

Tom Fentie, 17, of Aldergrove, was carried 200 feet before the slide threw him clear.

Nuclear Blast Cracks Ceiling 75 Miles Away

LAS VEGAS (UP)—The most powerful secret atomic defense weapon of this year's test series exploded before dawn today with a roar that cracked a ceiling 75 miles away and shook a 150-mile radius in three states.

Packing the power of the bombs that leveled Hiroshima and Nagasaki, the nuclear device was triggered by the Atomic Energy Commission at 4:55 a.m. PST atop a 500-foot steel tower at the Nevada proving range—the first of a unique double-billing-of-atom-blasts for today.

Another nuclear detonation, this time a high-altitude "air drop" 15,000 feet above the testing range, was set off at mid-morning.

25,000 TONS OF TNT

The pre-dawn "whopper," unofficially rated as having a kick of 25,000 tons of TNT, was touched off amidst the most elaborate military and civil defense test setting ever staged in five years of experiments here with nuclear fission.

It was a "school room" test for soldiers, marines and the defense department's air arms. Experiments covered 67 categories.

Its Vesuvius-like force rolled 75 miles across the desert and an intervening mountain range to crack the ceiling in the ladies' room of the Southern California Telephone Company office building here, the AEC reported.

Watch Found on B.C. Lakeshore Lost on Atlantic Troopship in 1946

PENTICTON, B.C. (CP)—A watch, picked up on the beach by Herbert Paul last summer.

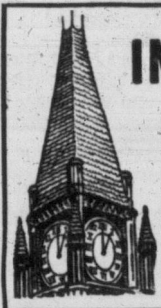
The watch bore the initials, "H.L.N.," the letters, "USA," and the numbers, 45000715. Thinking it might belong to an American serviceman, police wrote Washington.

The Pentagon after a long search, informed RCMP the initials could belong to a Corp. Harry L. Nordahl at Arlington, Virginia.

In reply to a police inquiry, Nordahl wrote that prior to leaving for overseas in 1945, his sister gave him the watch. In 1946 he returned to the States and on the ship his watch was stolen.

What police would like to know is, who was the thief?

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IN PARLIAMENT

Lesage Outlines 7 Steps For North Development; \$10 Million, 6-Year Plan

(From CP and BUP Dispatches)

OTTAWA (CP)—A long-range program to help the Eskimo to help himself as the far north is developed was outlined Monday by Northern Affairs Minister Lesage.

He told the Commons estimates committee the plan will be initiated by an \$8,000,000 to \$10,000,000 six-year extension of education facilities in the Northwest Territories starting this summer.

Seven steps are being considered Mr. Lesage said, to stimulate northern development:

1. The government hopes to obtain a "fair reduction" in water transportation rates as a result of current discussions with Northern Transportation Co., crown company which operates boats and barges on northern lakes and rivers.

2. Canadian Pacific Airlines has applied to the air transport board for a reduction in its northern rates and a favorable decision is hoped for soon. Officials said later the reduction would average about 17 per cent and would apply to passenger fares.

3. More federal assistance for road and bridge building in the north is being considered.

4. The possibility of a rail

line north to Great Slave Lake from Grimshaw, Alta., is under study.

5. Northern mining may be encouraged by an enlargement of the government's corporation tax policy under which new mining companies get tax exemption for the first three years of production.

6. The possibility of lengthening the present 20-year authorization for government loans to the N.W.T. power commission for power projects is under consideration. Extension of the amortization period would reduce power rates.

7. Plans are being made to diversify activities of the native population.

In the immediate future, Mr. Lesage said there will be ample employment opportunities for many natives on the three-year move to a new site of Akavik in the delta of the Mackenzie River and on construction of the DEW line, distant early warning radar chain in the Arctic.

CNR Slashes Expenses \$34.5 Million

The publicly-owned CNR, which has just reported a \$28,758,000 deficit for 1954 Monday presented Parliament with an estimate of a \$500,000 surplus for this year.

The company in its annual budget indicated an expense-slashing program that would cut operating costs by about \$34,500,000 against a forecast drop of \$5,600,000 in its operating revenues.

The budget was tabled by Leopold Langlois, parliamentary assistant to Transport Minister Marler, and will be scrutinized by the Commons railway committee later this week.

The company proposed to budget for operating revenues of \$635,000,000 in 1955, compared with an estimate of \$638,500,000 and the actual of \$640,637,000 in 1954.

Operating expenses were placed at \$591,900,000, against last year's estimate of \$643,700,000 and the actual of \$626,465,000.

The 1955 net operating revenue would be \$43,100,000 as the result of the expense cuts, compared with the actual 1954 net of \$14,171,000. The 1954 estimate was \$44,800,000.

Opposition charges of unwarranted secrecy—and of injury to national pride—have been leveled against a plan for management by a United States firm of the CNR's new \$20,000,000 hotel in Montreal, the Queen Elizabeth.

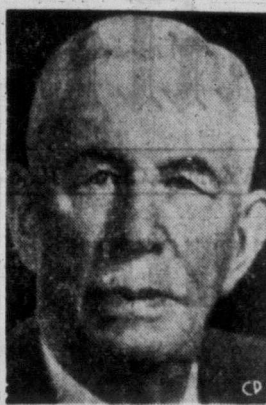
William Hamilton (PC—Montreal Notre-Dame-de-Grace) said Monday the hotel probably will be called the Hilton-Queen Elizabeth under the 15-year management arrangement between the CNR and the Hilton corporation of the U.S.

H. W. Herridge (CCF—Kootenay West) said the arrangement is a blow to Canadian pride. John Diefenbaker (PC—Prince Albert) charged a "veil of secrecy" has been drawn around the agreement.

Study is now being given to the question of continuing the West Indies service of Canadian National Steamships on a one-year basis, Transport



SEN. W. D. EULER



SEN. T. A. CRRERAR

TO UPPER CHAMBER

Liberal Senators Will Try To Force New Appointments

By VICTOR MACKIE

Times Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA—A bill to amend the British North America Act requiring that vacancies occurring in the Senate must be filled within six months, is to be introduced in the Senate at this session it was learned from informed sources Tuesday.

Senator William D. Euler, a Liberal senator from Ontario, is understood planning on introducing the measure shortly. Senator Thomas Crerar, a Liberal senator from Manitoba, is known to be prepared to support the measure, and second it if requested by Sen. Euler.

Prime Minister L. S. St-Laurent has delayed in filling vacancies in the Senate until now there are 21 unfilled seats. The vacancies are made up of the following: Alberta, one; Manitoba, two; New Brunswick, four; Newfoundland, one; Nova Scotia, three; Prince Edward Island, one; Ontario, three, and Quebec, six.

There are now 74 Liberals in the Upper House and seven Conservatives. Total number of seats is 102.

Under existing law, Senate

Rousing Welcome Greets Champions

PORT ALBERNI (CP)—Half the population of the Alberni valley was out to welcome the victorious Alberni Athletics basketball team returning home with the B.C. championship trophy after defeating the Cloverleafs in Vancouver Saturday.

Hundreds of cars, decorated with the colors of red and white, made a triumphant procession through the two cities.

vacancies do not have to be filled within a specified time. In proposing the measure, it is understood Sen. Euler will contend it is derogatory of the position of the Senate to leave so many vacancies unfilled for so long. Some Liberal senators will oppose the bill, it was learned, on the grounds that it would embarrass Prime Minister St-Laurent.

The amending bill Sen. Euler is said to be prepared to introduce, would apply the same principle as applies in the filling of vacancies in the Commons. In the lower house action must be taken to fill a vacant seat within six months of it occurring.

FENWOOD, Sask. (CP)—Loss estimated at \$42,000 was caused Friday night when a general store owned by John Nihalcz and Nick Catchuk burned down.

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ESQUIMALT CAN BORROW UP TO \$100,000

Stop-Gap Plan Provides Cash

Power to borrow up to \$150,000 for current expenditures was voted Monday night by Esquimalt council.

Presenting the enabling by-law for the first three readings, municipal clerk J. E. Allen said for the last two years enough money had been on hand to carry on until taxes were received in June.

This year, he said, the situation is different and it might be necessary to borrow. It is not expected the full \$150,000 will be needed, he said, but that amount has been set as a maximum.

A request from the Little League Baseball Association for a grant of \$75 for lumber for bleachers in Bullen Park was granted by the council. Request for a power pole in the park was referred to municipal engineer John Graeme for a cost report.

At the request of the Greater Victoria School Board, council agreed to allocation of a portion of surplus by-law funds for an amount of \$50,000 needed to complete additions to Victoria High School.

Wurtele Debunks Evacuation Plan

Reeve Says Warning Signal Method 'Impractical'; Presents Own Plan

Mass evacuation of urban districts by a warning signal in the event of an emergency is "impractical and fantastic," Esquimalt Reeve A. C. Wurtele said Monday night.

Reporting to Esquimalt Council on a recent meeting of the civil defense board for Greater Victoria, Reeve Wurtele said, in his opinion, before any civil defense plans are prepared a sound civil defense policy must be adopted.

This, said the reeve, was not to be taken as a criticism of the civil defense co-ordinator Roger Peachy.

"I believe," he said, "that he is at present trying to organize civil defense without a policy being laid down. This is very unfair to him and I believe there will be little or no public interest in civil defense until plans can be made in a more realistic form."

A three-point policy and a four-point plan for a state of emergency were submitted by the reeve.

The policy:

(a) Those persons whose residence is the target area is not essential and who can without undue inconvenience move elsewhere, be encouraged to do so; (b) No mass evacuation by

after an attack according to the degree of damage done; (this, in effect, was what was done in Great Britain during the Second World War).

Reeve Wurtele's plans called for organization of wardens and teams for civil defense, first aid and casualty work, the moving of sections of the population after a disaster, the provision of shelters, the publicizing of general plans and a simple code for individual action stating what to do on the yellow alert signal, the red alert signal and the all-clear signal.

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NEW HALIFAX BRIDGE—The Angus L. Macdonald Bridge spanning Halifax Harbor linking the city with Dartmouth will be officially opened April 2, three years after work started. The \$10,000,000 structure will permit Halifax metropolitan area to expand eastward behind the town of Dartmouth visible in background. The bridge is similar, though smaller, than Vancouver's Lions Gate Bridge, also built by the Dominion Bridge Company and the largest of its kind in the Commonwealth. (CP Photo.)

Expanded Northern Defenses To Revive Conscription Issue?

By DAVE MCINTOSH
OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian and American planners now are considering a vast expansion in Canada of North America's defense network.

This expansion would entail more airfields, more fighter planes and more radar to control the interceptor operations of the fighters.

Besides the matter of how such an expansion would be paid for, the problem arises: Who would supply the manpower to operate such a defense establishment—Canada or the United States?

A high government source says the federal administration before long must make a decision on whether it wants to pay for Canadian sovereignty—that is, whether it is willing to pay the complete costs of home defense—and consequently U.S. defense—or permit many more American forces into Canada to do the job.

BIG EXPANSION

This authority said that, if the Canadian government decides to shoulder the entire burden, or most of it, the Canadian armed forces, particularly the RCAF, would have to be greatly expanded.

This in turn, he said, poses the possibility of conscription in Canada in the next few years.

This is an indication of how serious the problem of North American defense has become to the Canadian and U.S. governments. Less than a year ago, government sources were saying they could see no possibility whatever of peacetime compulsory military service in Canada.

Father Saves Two Children In Lillooet Fire
LILLOOET, B.C. (CP)—L. H. Noakes escaped with only singed hair while rescuing two of his children during a fire which destroyed his home here. Two apartments and a pool room were razed before the volunteer fire brigade could douse the flames. The fire is believed to have started in a closet in the Noakes apartment.

HOT SPOT

Temperatures at Fezzan in the North African kingdom of Libya range up to 120 degrees in the open desert.

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19 Per Cent Tax Hike Facing Urban Saanich

Casey Says Budget Can't Be Cut Much More; Situation 'Alarming'

Reeve Joseph Casey said today Saanich ratepayers of Greater Victoria School District 61 are facing the biggest tax increase in the history of the municipality.

The reeve told the Times: "The situation is definitely alarming. I don't know what we are going to do. We can never get the mill rate down to anywhere near last year's."

He made the statement after the municipal council Monday night realized District 61 is facing a 19 per cent tax boost this year—even though councillors slashed more than \$105,000 (over 3 mills) from estimates.

BLAMES GOVERNMENT

Reeve Casey laid the blame squarely on the shoulders of the provincial government and its new municipal aid scheme under which he claims Saanich gets \$158,000 less in provincial grants than previously.

"If we don't get any help, we're going to be in a tough spot."

Council's cutting Monday night from general expenses reduced the tentative mill rate from 33 mills to 30 mills.

This means the necessary tax increase was lowered from 31 per cent to 19 per cent.

Said the reeve: "The grim part of it all is that we've cut the big items—what's left are mostly small expenditures and not easy to reduce."

63 BETTER

(School District 63, the outer portions of the municipality, is better off. Ratepayers there last year paid nine mills more in school taxes than District 61.

Thus, they face only a 1.7 per cent boost in taxes with a rate of 30.36 mills.)

Saanich will not try and cut the budget any further until it meets Premier Bennett and the cabinet to seek some relief.

Provisional estimates show District 61 would pay 13.49 mills for schools, 78 for debts and 18.73 for general.

Comparing these figures with last year's rate does not give a representative picture because this year one mill produces \$37,674, and last year \$18,056.

Officials point out in order to cut the rate by one mill—based on 92 per cent collections—\$34,660 in expenditures must be slashed—or the same amount of revenue added.

NO LOW TAXES

Said Cllr. S. W. Brock: "It's the end of a low tax era in Saanich... rather than a cry for amalgamation from Victoria, it may come from District 61."

"It's a good job that act (Municipal Aid) was not brought down before the court of revision (on assessments under the Equalization of Assessment Act," said the reeve.

"If the people of Saanich had known about it, everybody would have appealed."

Cllr. George Austin said government departments had given Reeve Casey the run-around. Of the budget slashes Mon-

day night, the public works estimates took the biggest.

More than \$70,000 worth of work was deleted.

"New work will be practically nil," said Cllr. Austin.

Drainage work was reduced by \$6,000, and most of the \$30,000 estimate for new equipment was thrown out.

Fire department estimates took a \$34,752 paring. Plans for new equipment were abandoned.

Police department estimates escaped untouched, and social welfare costs were cut by \$1,000.

Triple Killing Wipes Out Family

EDMONTON (CP)—Three persons died in a triple shooting early today in an apartment building suite on the fringe of downtown Edmonton.

Police said a man, his wife, and one-year-old son were killed. The names of the victims are being withheld pending notification of next of kin.

Police said investigations indicate Mrs. Yvonne Jensen killed herself after shooting her husband Alfred and their infant son with a .45-calibre pistol.

Vandals Damage Cars

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Vandals damaged 10 cars parked within a three-block area Saturday night. Police said today the aerials and side mirrors were snapped off.

AUSTRIA ACCEPTS OFFER TO TALK PEACE TREATY

VIENNA (UP)—Austrian Chancellor Julius Raab today accepted Russia's invitation to go to Moscow for talks on an Austrian peace treaty. He said he plans to leave by plane on April 11.

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NINE MINISTERS QUIT VIET NAM CABINET

SAIGON, Indo-China (UP)—Nine ministers resigned today from pro-American Premier Ngo Dinh Diem's cabinet, plunging free Viet Nam deeper into its political and military crisis.

Eight of the ministers were members of the three religious-political sects which have been feuding with the premier.

Pham Cong Tac, "Pope" of the Cao Dai sect and leading member of the front, sent an urgent message to absentee Emperor Bao Dai on the French Riviera urging him to form a new government.

Gordon Head Will Be Base For 1,000 Troops From Korea

Between 800 and 1,000 troops of 2nd Battalion Queen's Own Rifles of Canada are reported from Korea to be on their way home for 60 days' leave before being posted to Gordon Head army camp.

The battalion has been expected for the last four months, and has already sent an advance party, now on leave in Canada, to ready the wartime army camp for occupancy.

Leave for an advance party is expected to be up next month, and the main force of troops are likely to be here in May, the army said.

The Queen's Own was the last Canadian infantry regiment to serve in the Korean theatre.

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In 1954

A record amount of transportation — and NO INCREASE in FARES

In 1954, TCA carried 1,438,349 passengers, an increase of 10%, and flew 852,475,532 passenger miles, up 12%. In the last 10 years TCA has multiplied 12 times the facilities for air travel in terms of seat miles.

TCA hasn't had a major increase in fares since 1947. Higher costs have been met by larger traffic volume and greater operating efficiency. In 1954, introduction of tourist service reduced the return per passenger mile on North American routes by 3%.

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In 1954

Your Airline operated at a Profit

For the fourth consecutive year, TCA's operations in 1954 showed a financial surplus. Net income was \$496,146, compared with \$256,230 in 1953.

Operating Revenues	\$68,764,252
Operating Expenses	67,731,512
Operating Income	\$1,032,740
Non-Operating Income — Net	257,242
Interest Expense	\$1,289,982
NET INCOME	\$496,146

Revenue from all sources increased by 10%. Operating expenses also increased by 10%, reflecting increased service offered, including 589,767 additional aircraft miles flown.

Investment in property and equipment totalled \$17,950,000, including \$14,920,000 for purchase of new aircraft.

Commitments for fleet expansion during the next 3 years amount to \$21,400,000, of which approximately \$3,300,000 has been disbursed in progress payments.

Financing fleet expansion entailed a recall of the \$11,000,000 on deposit with the CNR, and further negotiation of temporary loans with the railway totalling \$3,100,000.

In 1954

New SUPER Constellations

In 1955

New Vickers Viscounts

Planned Fleet Expansion

As part of a far-reaching programme of fleet expansion, TCA in 1954 started to take delivery of two types of aircraft ordered as far back as 1951 — SUPER Constellations and Viscounts.

Seven SUPER Constellations are now in service on TCA overseas and domestic routes. So popular has the dual first-class and tourist SUPER Constellation trans-Atlantic service become, that TCA's percentage of seat-occupancy during the last half of 1954 was the highest of any airline on the North Atlantic.

With the introduction of the Viscount to its domestic routes, TCA becomes the first commercial operator of propeller-turbine powered aircraft in North America. Another outstanding TCA "first". Fifteen Viscounts will go into service during 1955. Seven more are on order.

Fleet expansion also provides for the rapid development of Air Freight. Addition of 3 Bristol Freighters now permits a regular all-cargo service between Montreal, Toronto, and Winnipeg, 5 flights a week. A trans-continental all-cargo service, using converted "North Stars", will begin in May.

TCA now flies over 24,000 miles of world air routes — directly serving 50 communities in Canada, U.S., British Isles, France, Germany, Mexico, Bermuda and the Caribbean. It is the world's 9th largest airline in passenger miles flown.



Passengers carried, up 10% ...
Air Freight up 34%

	1954	Per Cent Increase over 1953
Passengers Carried	1,438,349	10%
Passenger Miles Flown	852,475,532	12%
Seat Miles Available	1,179,624,399	9%
Mail Ton Miles	6,942,299	29%
Air Freight Ton Miles	8,345,255	34%
Air Express Ton Miles	1,757,000	8%

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Toward the Summit

BEHIND THE IMMEDIATE DAN- ger spots of the Chinese coast, world politics seems to be entering a new phase and moving towards what Sir Winston Churchill calls a Big Four conference "at the summit." Recent developments in this direction have been quiet but rapid.

Russia, of course, has long urged a meeting between Britain, the United States, France and itself but until now it has made that project seem useless. Sir Winston has never abandoned his hope of confronting the Russian leaders face to face. It is in the United States that a decisive change of attitude has occurred in the last few days.

Until now Mr. Eisenhower has insisted that before any conference can take place Russia must prove its good intentions by positive acts, such as the negotiation of an Austrian peace settlement. Now that condition is withdrawn. The President will be satisfied if Russia cooperates constructively in the preliminary talks leading to a conference.

That is a change of first importance. It doubtless reveals the American Government's increasing anxiety to ease the existing tension in Asia. The United States cannot negotiate with the Chinese Government, which it does not recognize; it will negotiate with the senior partner of the communist alliance.

In this connection the recent speeches of Mr. Dulles are highly significant. He has carefully distinguished between the Chinese communists and the Russian and has appealed to the "historic friendship" between the United States and Russia.

While the United States was thus modifying its diplomatic posture Russian policy also was evolving in what looked very like another peace offensive. The Kremlin proposed a settlement with the Austrian Government. Premier Bulganin said he took a "positive" view of Mr. Eisenhower's desire for a Big Four conference. More important, Russia apparently abandoned overnight its original warning that there could be no conference, and no hope of any settlement if Germany were re-armed.

If all these movements are hopeful they should not be exaggerated. We are still a long way from a conference at the summit and we do not know what we shall find if we reach it. At every conference since the war Russia has obstructed any chance of settlement. It must be indeed an optimist who believes that Russia has learned the folly of that obstruction and changed more than its immediate tactics.

'Ultimate in Good Sense'

EXTERNAL AFFAIRS MINISTER Pearson's plain talk last week on Canada's attitude toward the Formosa crisis has received approbation from both sides of the Atlantic. The Canadian diplomat had candidly told the United States that this country would have no part of a localized war over Quemoy and the Matsu islands, but that it would be impossible to stay aloof from a world conflict that might result from a spread of the fighting. For this reason Canada had a right and duty to advise caution on its powerful neighbor.

The Daily Telegraph of London applauds Mr. Pearson's "plain speaking" which springs from Canada's "right and duty to warn and dissuade."

Music Festival and Public

THE SELFLESS COMMITTEES which produce Victoria's musical festival have had an opportunity now to review the performances of last week.

They can look back upon well-contested events in various fields of music, particularly in the vocal sections. They can enjoy the satisfaction that comes from tireless efforts to promote this art form in Greater Victoria. They can compliment one another on the arrangements that were made to bring performers, young and older, before the public.

But they must view with some regret the relative lack of public support for the festival. Attendances were down from last year to the extent that bursaries and prizes financed by "gates" amounted to only \$100, exclusive of the annual \$100 J. F. K. English award. During the previous year prizes amounted to about \$500.

It may not be the purpose of the Victoria musical festival to produce what might be called "hit" shows.

Commercial Chasse Gallerie

A NORWAY HOUSE CREE IN- dian has bought a second-hand plane and is now the central figure of an interesting experiment. He seeks to determine whether or not Indians of the remoter regions will profit by use of their own aircraft in transporting people and air cargo.

From this an eastern newspaper draws an interesting comparison. White Canadians owe a great deal to the canoe to which the Indians of an earlier day introduced their explorers and traders. Now, it appears, the craft of the white man—the aircraft—is to be used by Indians for their own benefit. There is, says the

newspaper, a sort of poetic justice in the development. Perhaps here, too, is an example of poetic fantasy translated, in modified form, to fact. Tennyson, in his Locksley Hall saw "the nation's airy navies grappling in the central blue." A homier, Canadian maker of verse, has given some immortality to the phantom canoe, paddled through the sky by the spirits of voyageurs. The chasse gallerie, the ship of souls, is one of the symbols Canada has given to literature. Does it find somewhat prosaic form in the second-hand plane, the "flying canoe" above the northern wastes with a Norway House Cree at the controls?

LOOSE ENDS

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

Drugs and Superstitions

MR. PAUL MARTIN, the able Canadian minister of health, has surprised most people by telling Parliament that there are only 3,212 known drug addicts in this country of some fifteen millions. But he did not surprise the experienced Victoria doctors who have long wondered what all the excitement was about. Even assuming that Mr. Martin's figures are not complete, it seems clear that drug addiction is not a serious national problem, in mathematical terms anyway.

To be sure it is a serious and a hideous problem for those concerned and the crime of promoting it for profit is perhaps the vilest on the calendar.

The execution of murderers has always been a highly questionable proceeding in morals and is questioned by some experts as a practical deterrent. Yet men who deliberately, systematically and over a long period destroy other men with drugs, coldly for profit and without the excuse of anger, passion or other provocation, are sentenced to a few years in jail, when caught. Then they come out of jail, no doubt, and resume their lucrative business.

THAT business flourishes solely because it is profitable and its victims are the drug addicts. But there are not many drug addicts, according to Mr. Martin's official report (only 26 Canadians, he says, under the age of 20) to justify the huge expense of trying to punish and cure them.

Certainly almost any amount of cost is justified in catching and punishing the illegal sellers. Our law assumes, however, that any user of drugs is also a criminal and must be put in jail. We do not punish other sick persons—alcoholics, for example—but for some curious reason we assume that a man may legally ruin himself by eating, drinking or other vices so long as he does not take drugs for this purpose.

HOWEVER, imprisonment of the drug addict is justified morally on the ground that he will be isolated, treated by medical experts and cured. Every doctor I have talked to regards this as sheer nonsense.

As one of the most eminent and experienced doctors in this field tells me, the chance of curing any drug addict is so small as not to be worth considering. After a long life in medicine, this authority said he had seen hundreds of addicts and precisely one cure.

The single cure was not provided by medicine—there is no medicine to cure addiction—but by the extraordinary will power of the addict. In every other case observed by this doctor drugs destroyed that will power by organic, physical changes in the victim and made a cure by any means impossible.

Until medicine invents a cure, which seems unlikely at present, the legislators

in Ottawa now considering the drug problem might as well recognize the obvious fact that our few thousand addicts will always be addicts, and will get drugs in some way, usually by crime in the case of men and prostitution in the case of women.

THIS suits the drug peddlers perfectly. They will remain in business, increase the distribution of drugs and whenever possible seduce the young so long as there is money in it. And there will always be money in it under our present laws.

The reaction of most legislators is to search out and punish the peddlers, which is wise, to harass the addicts, which is silly and also expensive, and then to build costly treatment centres, which is useless.

In such countries as Britain they are not so foolish. Incurable addicts are registered there, the doctors tell me, and are sold a regular, fixed dosage of drugs at a small cost—a few shillings, whereas in Canada an addict may need \$30 a day for his vice and, in most cases, must steal to get it. Our laws are thus built to order for the peddlers and the cost of their enforcement, not to speak of the cost of resulting crime, must make a pretty penny, along with a lot of unnecessary misery.

MANY of the doctors of Canada have long beseeched Parliament to look at this problem realistically but so far they have failed. Drug addiction is so ghastly a thing that very few people can look at it realistically, and the legislator who does so is likely to be regarded by his constituents as something like an accomplice of the underworld.

The thing is so ghastly, indeed, that it exercises a strange sort of fascination on the public mind, until you might almost think, reading the latest crime news from Vancouver, that half the population of Canada was in danger of ruin and destruction.

Mr. Martin's figures may serve to keep a very real but very limited problem in proportion. It probably is too much to hope, however, that a Senate committee now considering this problem will strike at its root, the profits of the illegal drug trade, which fattens under our present superstitions as enforced by our present laws.

DOCTORS as a whole are perhaps the most important and usually the hardest-working servants of the public. They are so concentrated on their profession that they seldom hear of them outside it. They lack what is nowadays called the science of public relations. They cure human ills but they fail lamentably in conveying their knowledge of such things as the drug evil to the public and to Parliament.

But if the Senate (including our own Senator Nancy Hodges) really wants to know about drugs, if it wishes to curb this evil by taking the profit out of it, let the doctors be heard; let the police concentrate on the real criminals, the peddlers, and let the taxpayers' money be used to save lives that can be saved.

As Our Readers See It

WHO'S IMPAIRED?

I am wondering what kind of justice is being meted out in the local Police Courts.

Recently I read two items of news in your paper, viz:

(1) A local man was fined \$250 or 15 days in jail, when convicted on a charge of being in control of a motor vehicle while his ability was impaired by alcohol. He was trying to start a car which was out of gasoline.

(2) An off duty Police Officer was driving a car, and got into an accident. According to his own evidence, he had recently consumed a quantity of liquor, but thought he was fit to drive. He was not charged.

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FLUORIDATION DIFFERENCE

Your edition of March 24 reports Dr. Elizabeth Mahaffey, City-Edgewood medical health officer, as blaming "quacks and faddists" for attacks on the scheme to fluoridate Victoria's water supply. Anybody can make a crack like that, but can she prove that fluoridation is beneficial to the whole community and worth the high cost, and that the opponents of the scheme are quacks and faddists? That sweeping assertion includes a host of very sensible people besides Mrs. Arsens, M.L.A.

I have read considerable literature about fluoridation to the effect that a great many eminent physicians, dentists and chemical scientists (honorable men in their profession) condemn fluoridation in no uncertain terms. For example, Dr. E. H. Bronner, a research chemist of Los Angeles, testifies, "Based on my years of practical experience in the health food and chemical field, let me warn that

fluoridation of drinking water is criminal insanity."

More than 300 American cities have discontinued fluoridation, according to Dr. J. A. Lovell, Fort Worth, Texas.

Among the many cities of importance which have rejected fluoridation outright, is our neighbor Seattle.

If the proposition to fluoridate our water supply is to be seriously considered, it should be decided by plebiscite and not solely by the City Council or any organization. If adopted, let us remember that every man, woman and child will have to use it. While it may be good for children's teeth (which appears to be the only claim of merit made for it) those professions mentioned in paragraph 2 above contend that it is poison for adulthood, especially for those of riper years.

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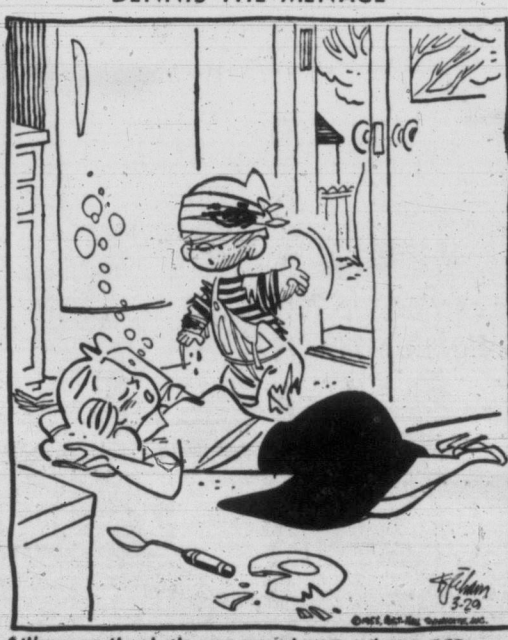
We have noticed that the Surplus Food Stall will be open again on April 2. This is a wonderful organization.

My wife and I are both over eighty, and my wife has the misfortune to have lost her eyesight. Unfortunately we are not eligible for the Old Age Pension, but the welfare people do all that they can for us. We both feel so grateful to the Surplus Food Stall for supplying us with so much necessary food during the past years.

We wish in this way, to publicly thank the committee in charge and also all those who have donated or contributed to the stall in any way. The work is well worth while and we both feel like saying "God bless you all."

FRANK H. STEVEN.
728 Hillside.

DENNIS THE MENACE



WAKE UP, MOM! WE WAS PLAYIN' WAR AN' THIS RED STUFF IS JUST CATSUP!

From Our Files

March 29, 1895—Installation of the new electric light system in the Victoria Theatre is almost completed. Manager Jamieson claims to give better effects than any other coast theatre.

March 29, 1915—At the Columbia Theatre all this week is Charles Chaplin, the "world's greatest comedian." First three days "20 Minutes of Love," last three days "The Property Man." Three other acts. Seats, 10c.

March 29, 1935—Immediate construction of the first unit (four cottages) of the Fairbridge Farm School at Kokisla is announced by the local committee.

Changing Styles in Ottawa



The Air Over the Islands

BY JOSEPH ALSOP, From Hong Kong

PROBABLY the worst danger of the Formosa crisis is the danger of drifting into the same mistake that was made when we intervened in Korea. President Truman and his advisers wrongly believed that the Korean aggressors could be halted without using American ground troops.

They gave the order to intervene on the false assumption that the U.S. Navy and Air Force could do the whole job. But within forty-eight hours these planned "limits" on the war had to be hastily cast aside.

A repetition of this pattern now seems entirely possible, judging by the authoritative picture of Chinese military preparations that you get here in Hong Kong. This picture, which shows the enemy much stronger than seems to be supposed in Washington, broadly falls into three parts.

Part one concerns the Matsu Islands. The necessary enemy ground forces for an attack on the Matsus have been in position for a good many months. On the nearest point of the mainland the enemy is also emplacing very long range Russian heavy cannon. These will be able to cover the islands with artillery fire. But the real drama of an attack on the Matsus will be the air battle, which is always crucial in a major amphibious operation.

ENEMY'S PREPARATIONS

It is precisely the enemy's preparations for the air battle which are the most menacing element in the picture. Jet and rotary engine bombers can reach the Matsus comfortably from the great airbase complex that the Communists have built in Chekiang and Kiangsi provinces. From the most southerly of these airfields, the shorter ranged Mig 15s can also fly high cover as far as the Matsus.

Hence all units in the Chekiang-Kiangsi airbase complex will count in an air battle for the Matsus Islands. This means that the enemy will enter the battle with a minimum force of considerably more than 450 Mig 15s, plus a couple of hundred assorted rotary engine bombers well suited for close support missions, plus at least one squadron of their jet bombers, the Ilyushin 28s.

The confirmed presence of a squadron of IL 28s at Shanghai is a new and most disturbing element in the picture. It means that the enemy is ready to use these bombers which are the greatest single threat to our naval carriers—which have indeed almost the same speed as our carrier-borne fighters.

It can also be revealed, moreover, that the Chinese Communists have approximately doubled their strength of IL 28s in the past year. They now have no less than 250 of these formidable aircraft. And although the main body is still in North China at present, they can be redeployed southwards at very short notice.

NEW DIVISION

In addition, there are reports, thus far unconfirmed, that the enemy recently brought a division of Mig 17s into the Chekiang-Kiangsi airbase complex. These planes, represent a substantial improvement on the Mig 15. They can be a serious challenge to the U.S. F-86s, the best American fighters on this side of the Pacific.

The conclusion to be drawn from these bleak statistics is extremely simple. In the main, an air battle over the Matsus is going to be a battle between the U.S. naval air and a massive land-based enemy air force.

This is not the kind of contest that should be entered with a light heart and one hand tied behind your back. Washington may be thinking of "limiting" this air battle, but it looks very much as though the Chinese Communists are thinking of winning it.

The hope of such a victory in the air is the best explanation, in truth, of the apparent Communist decision to make the Matsus their first target. In all other ways, the Matsus are harder to attack than Quemoy. But the Matsus can be covered from the airbases where the main enemy air strength is concentrated.

Quemoy, of course, is the second part

of the picture. If American air strength has already been impaired, and if the fighting is still "limited," the defense of Quemoy will be a pretty hopeless proposition. The place is ringed by enemy heavy guns. And the enemy will be able to give some air support to an assault on Quemoy with the bomber squadrons and the hundred or so Mig 15s that are based around Canton.

KEY TO PROBLEM

As for the third part of this picture of enemy power, it is still in the future. Supply is always the key to every Chinese military problem. The enemy is preparing to support operations against the Matsus and Quemoy from airfields inconveniently distant to the north and south, because supply problems dictate this plan.

The big tonnages of fuel needed to sustain jet air operations just cannot be laid down on the much nearer airfields in Fukien province over the mountainous roads that are Fukien's only links with the rest of China. But when and if the Matsus and Quemoy fall to the enemy, the coastal shipping route will no longer be blocked. The Fukien airfields can then be supplied by sea.

That is the real importance of the offshore islands. Once the enemy can supply and occupy the Fukien airfields, he can bid for air supremacy over the Formosa Strait. And if the day ever comes when the enemy rules the air over the Formosa Strait, we shall hear no more vain-glorious talk about an attack on Formosa and Pescadores being "out of the question."

The Jolly Bankers

(Saturday Night)

ONE of the more pleasant developments of recent years (and there have been a few, thank goodness) is the growing jollity of bankers. This has been increasingly apparent in the bank advertisements, which not so long ago were as austere, impeccable and stiff as boiled shirts on a clothesline in mid-winter but now overflow with charm, goodwill and gaiety—an improvement that could be attributed to some inspired copywriter were it not for the pishish sense of fun displayed by the bankers themselves.

Just the other day, for example, the Canadian Bank of Commerce elected to its directorate Einar M. Gunderson, former finance minister in British Columbia's Social Credit government and still, according to statements attributed to him by West Coast newspapers, a firm believer in his party's principles.

On the face of it, the Bank has taken to its bosom a man dedicated to a system of manipulating money that gives any orthodox banker the screaming moonies. The jest, however, is not quite so rich as that. Social Crediters, when they step into offices of responsibility, seem to undergo a curious change; they become cautious conservatives. Mr. Gunderson, always a pretty hard-boiled man with a balance sheet, will undoubtedly feel more at home at a board meeting than at a convention of the disciples of Douglas.

National Game

Mon Dieu! Montreal. There's a jinx on the ball. When we do what we did at the Forum! And we dare not deny it's a high and far cry. From the day of delight in decorum.

When the chips are down, friend, we've no will to offend. If our profit and loss be our measure; And we play the game, too, as a stout-hearted crew. Who would guard their good name as a treasure.

Sure the struggle to win is no sign of a sin. When we play with the best of intentions; But a case of beware that we exercise care.

Just to stick by the rules and conventions. ALAN GREIG.
1141 Fort Street.

'How Strait the Gate'

IF the family budget had run to such luxuries, this might have been written under an oxygen tent. I think I have been close to pneumonia.

On Sunday I made my first 1955 attempt to swim the Strait of Juan de Fuca. I failed, but nobly. I was forced from the water suffering extreme shock, severe exposure and lack of breath. Lack of breath can be serious if it's carried too far.

Perhaps you didn't know I intended to make the Strait attempt. Neither did I until Sunday. Then I got to thinking that it would be a good thing for domestic morale if a local boy was the first across.

So with my head full of that do-it-yourself psychology, I dived in. I've dived better. Then I struck out for Port Angeles. Struck out is the phrase. Stroke one and I was on my way. Stroke two and I'd turned. Stroke three and I was out swinging, but not swinging very hard—just enough to prevent rigor mortis.

Perhaps I'm not the channel swimming type. Still, I've looked at those pictures of Bert Thomas. He's taller than I, but in trunk we have a certain similarity of line, or curve.

And they say seals can stand cold water because they have a layer of blubber around them. Me, I've never had more. Only there must be some deficiency in my blubber.

Actually, my effort wasn't too impressive. I had gone about four miles, 1,758 yards less than Flo Chadwick when I had to abandon the attempt. Flo made it five miles out.

Several things occurred to me just after I hit the water. The events of my life flashed through my mind the first second, and a kindly gentleman with wings seemed to be beckoning me on. By the second second I knew I wasn't going to die. I also realized that my timing was wrong. Taking off at 4:30 in the afternoon, I couldn't have made it across and back in time for dinner. Sunday night is roast beef night at our house. Yesterday we cooked it before we eat it. And anyone who's late isn't popular.

So, with 18-odd miles to go—give or take a few for currents—I turned back. Lucky I did, too. That lack of breath was bothering me.

Sheer willpower carried me up to the house. I stumbled inside and sobbed out a single word: "Whisky."

Now the boss of our house is a calm person, not given to hysterics or heroics and not inclined to favor them in others. She can do to a dramatic performance what the nastier New York critics wish they could do to a very bad Broadway play.

Her technique is effective. She confronts a histrionic demonstration with a few moment's dead silence. Then she speaks, starting in a tone of sweet reasonableness. After that the words and modulation become a little sharp.

"Well, now, Sonny Boy," she said to the man who'd just abandoned his Strait attempt, "so you've been swimming. Don't you think it's a little early in the season yet? Look, you big stupe, get up to the bathroom and have a hot shower. Quit dripping salt water all over my floor."

Sympathy you get in our house. We've got lots of it—a whole refrigerator full.

Just the same, my effort made its own small impression. We were sitting around the fire after dinner—just the boss and I. She looked as if she'd been turning something over in her mind, reached a conclusion and was ready to discuss it.

"About this swimming in March at Foul Bay," she said, "it's all right, I guess. But do you think you have enough insurance? We still have three kids to educate and it might be a little difficult if your cheque stopped coming from the Times."

"And then, too, have you looked at your will lately? No? Well, maybe you'd better not change it. The courts do funny things to documents drawn up by people who don't appear quite sane."

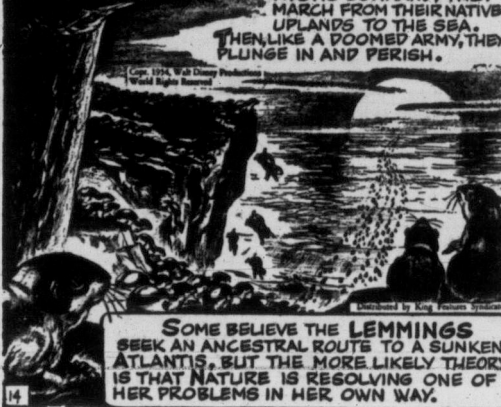
I gather that my family isn't too keen on me becoming a channel swimmer. Frankly, I'm not so hot on it myself. Far from it. Sunday's plunge was pretty cold. Not, mind you, that the Strait varies much from summer to winter. It couldn't and remain navigable water.

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

OPERATION DESTRUCTION!

THE SMALL ROYAL-LIKE LEMMINGS OF NORWAY AND SWEDEN DUTIFULLY ACCEPT A SIMPLE SOLUTION FOR THEIR RECURRING PERIODS OF OVERPOPULATION.

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SOME BELIEVE THE LEMMINGS SEEK AN ANCESTRAL ROUTE TO A SUNKEN ATLANTIS, BUT THE MORE LIKELY THEORY IS THAT NATURE IS RESOLVING ONE OF HER PROBLEMS IN HER OWN WAY.

6 HOURS BLASTING FAILS TO MOVE ICE JAM

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (UP)—Civil and military officials decided today to let mother nature take over two days of blasting failed to loosen a 30-foot ice jam blocking the Niagara River.

Col. Loren W. Olmstead, who conducted blasting operations, announced Monday that further dynamiting at this time would be "futile."

Six hours of repeated blasting Monday succeeded only in loosening soft sections. Engineers believed nature would finally loosen the jam and float it into Lake Ontario.

1,250 Will Accompany Byrd Into Antarctic

U.S. Announces Big South Pole Expedition Next Year; 14 Planes, 5 Ships Make Trip

WASHINGTON (UP)—Navy and air force planes will fly into Antarctica from New Zealand, a distance of 2,250 miles, for the first time in next year's Navy south polar expedition, it was disclosed today.

Capt. George Dufek, task force commander, said in an interview that the expedition leaving the United States next November will be composed of 1,250 men, 14 airplanes of various types, and five ships—two icebreakers, two cargo ships and a fleet oiler.

The expedition, announced Monday by the White House, will be led by Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, who will be making his fifth trip to the Antarctic, 26 years since his first flight over the south pole.

The navy mission is to set up three observation sites for scientists who will be doing research in 1957 and 1958 in connection with the international geophysical year.

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B.C. Farmer Fights Wheat Board Rules

Test Court Case Begins on His Right To Move Own Grain Between Own Farms

By WALTER GRAY

WINNIPEG (CP)—A British Columbia turkey farmer testified on Monday that it would cost him \$465 extra to ship 2,000 bushels of his own grain from Saskatchewan to B.C. under Canadian Wheat Board regulations.

But, said Stephen Murphy, president of Mission Turkey Farms Ltd., he was unable to ship the grain in 1954 because all the elevator quotas were exhausted and he was forced to buy grain through the local agent at Mission City, B.C.

Mr. Murphy was testifying before Mr. Justice Ralph Maybank in Court of Queen's Bench. He is seeking a court order declaring that he is entitled to ship grain from his company's farm at Aylsham, Sask., and that the Canadian Pacific Railway must carry it.

GRANARIES FULL "The granaries were 'chuck full' of grain and piled up in the fields," said Mr. Murphy. "The grain in the fields was on the verge of spoiling at that time."

He said he and A. S. Sweet of Aylsham, a shareholder in the turkey farm, tried to negotiate with the CPR for railway cars but were informed by the railway that they would first have to obtain a permit from the wheat board. The wheat board in turn informed the farmers that they must first sell their grain to the board then repurchase it after paying handling charges.

C. E. Finkelstein, legal counsel, argued that the Canadian Wheat Board Act is "unconstitutional. If some of the provisions are constitutional, then the good should fall with the bad," he said.

CREATE MONOPOLY Counsel declared that under the statutes a monopoly is created in the designated area—Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta and the Peace River district of B.C.—and that this monopoly is illegal.

He said the wheat board act is contrary to section 121 of the British North America Act which provides that the produce of one province may be transported free into each of the other provinces.

"That is a part of the constitution that can't be violated by the provinces or the Dominion," he said.

Mr. Finkelstein argued that the charges the producer must pay to the board for transporting grain from province to province is a form of taxation which is used to pay the expenses of the wheat board.

Canadian farmers have been

able to market their grain through the wheat board for 20 years. Such marketing was on a voluntary basis when the board was formed in 1935. In 1943, marketing through the board became compulsory.

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Hunger Strike By Doukhobors Past 20-Day Mark

NELSON, B.C. (UP)—Forty radical Sons of Freedom Doukhobors who have been on a religious hunger strike for the past 20 days at nearby Kresova, said Monday they would continue to refuse food, although they are weakening rapidly.

The fast began in protest of the removal of Doukhobor children by the British Columbia government to a New Denver, B.C., welfare home and school. The parents believe their children have been abducted and that the government move is aimed at destroying the children's religious beliefs.

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LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE REYBURN

Convention Cut-Ups

LONDON—Marjorie Proops, who writes for the Daily Mirror, has been asking readers to name the types of people they feel are the worst pests. This has brought forth a fine batch of tedious beings.

There are, for instance, those tiresome unmarried women who tell mothers how they should bring up their children.

Then there are the mothers whose babies always get their teeth first, start to walk and talk long before any other babies, etc., etc.

Another prime pest is the person who drops in for a short chat—and is still around after both tea and dinner have been served.

Lovers at the movies whose heads nestled together obscure your view.

People who can't hear discussion of any disease or ailment but they've had it, and had it worse than anyone else present.

And those people who, after a long joke has been told, say "that wasn't the way I heard it" and go laboriously over the same ground once more.

The point about pests such as those (and among my favorites to dislike are husbands and wives who fight in public) is that they are pretty universal. But I've been thinking about this subject of pests and an interesting thing is that some countries have pests all of their own, not shared by other countries.

Since living in England I have become conscious of being freed from exposure to certain types of pests indigenous to the North American continent. Take these, for instance, which you don't get here, or if you do find them it is on such a small scale as to be not worth worrying about.

First... those men in the smoking compartments of trains who bang your ear off. You go in there for a quiet smoke and a

fellow will tell you what he does, what he's done and what he's going to do in the future. An unwilling listener, you are trapped. You're what's called "a captive audience."

The only choice you have is to listen or quit smoking.

I've never encountered this type in an English train. The reason is simple. The English rarely talk on trains, loquaciously or otherwise.

Then there's the other pest who doesn't seem to be able to talk about anything but money and how much of it he's making. When he tells you the whopping amount he made in commissions the previous week he seems to expect you to shake him by the hand and slap him on the back at the thrilling news.

Here people don't keep talking about money, (a) because it is regarded as rather bad form, and (b) because these days most people haven't got enough to make it worthwhile bringing up as a topic of conversation.

Third on the list are those self-righteous bigots who fight any and every sane attempt to reshape outmoded laws governing such things as liquor licensing, Sunday observance and so forth. Their motto seems to be: "If it's fun, let's make it illegal."

In England, folks have long since become more broadminded and sensible in these matters.

But our home-grown pests which I dislike most are those cutups at conventions and other such get-togethers. Once assembled in an out-of-town hotel these hepped-up businessmen think they have carte blanche to keep everyone else awake with their all-night drinking sessions and in all ways behave like overgrown schoolboys when teacher isn't around.

England, not being a woman-dominated nation, husbands don't have to sneak off to conventions to "have fun with the boys." The English male goes to his local pub whenever he feels like it and he'll let his wife come along or not as he sees fit.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, 1955 258.9 hours

Last year 311.7 hours

Precip. to date 9.33 inches

Last year 12.77 inches

SYNOPSIS—A disturbance which brought rain to the B.C. coast now lies along the coast mountains and will move across the interior during the day.

There will be rain showers in the valleys and snow over the mountains. Temperatures will remain mild in all regions. Another storm centred about 1,300 miles off the coast is moving rapidly eastward. This storm will bring rain to the coast by Wednesday afternoon and showers to the interior regions by tomorrow evening.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
(Valid until midnight Wednesday.)

Victoria—Cloudy with sunny periods today. Cloudy Wednesday with rain beginning Wednesday afternoon. Continuing mild. Winds southwest 25 today. Light winds tonight, becoming east 15 Wednesday. Low-high at Victoria, 44 and 50.

Vancouver, Lower Fraser Valley, Georgia Strait—Cloudy today and Wednesday. Sunny periods this afternoon. Rain Wednesday afternoon and evening. Continuing mild. Winds southeast 20 Wednesday afternoon and evening. Low-high at Vancouver airport, Abbotsford and Nanaimo, 40 and 50.

West Coast Vancouver Island—Cloudy today and Wednesday. Showers becoming less frequent this evening. Rain beginning Wednesday morning, becoming showery in the afternoon. Winds south 20, becoming light tonight and southeast 30 Wednesday.

morning. Low-high at Estevan Point, 44 and 50.

BITTER ATTACK

Senator Rakes Ike For Faith, Golf

(UP and AP Dispatches)
DENVER — The pastor who preached to the president during two vacations in Denver defended Mr. Eisenhower today as a man "sincere in his faith."

The Rev. Robert S. Lutz replied to Sen. Matthew Neely (D., W.Va.), who suggested that the president was hypocritically making political capital out of going to church, although before his election he belonged to no organized religious faith.

In one of the most bitter personal attacks on the president, Neely told 3,000 delegates to the United Auto Workers' convention in Cleveland Monday that the president's church attendance nevertheless has been "well publicized."

Rev. Lutz said of Senator Neely's criticism:

"NAILING DOWN FAITH"

"When the president was baptized and joined the National Presbyterian Church in Washington he said he was nailing down his faith. He explained he hadn't joined a church because he wasn't ever in one place long enough."

"By personal contact I know him to be sincere in his faith. There was never any attempt

to make a show of his church attendance here."

Senator Neely also told the UAW convention that the country needs a president "who won't spend more than half his time playing golf and fishing."

"This is not a time for a president who can keep his eye on a golf ball," said Neely, "but for one who can keep the country from behind the eight ball."

FROST SCORES 'SLUSH FUND' CHARGES

TORONTO (BUP) — Premier Leslie Frost Monday denied opposition charges that contractors "escaped" prosecution in Ontario's highways investigation because they contributed to Progressive Conservative party funds.

"The party I lead is a clean party," Frost told the Legislature.

The premier again rejected opposition demands that a royal commission, free of political bias, make a new investigation.

Pilot, Blamed for TCA Crash, Worked 61-Hr.-Week—Knowles

OTTAWA (CP) — A CCF member and Trade Minister Howe disagreed Monday as to whether pilot fatigue could have been responsible for the crash of a Trans-Canada Air Lines Super Constellation December 17 near Brampton, Ontario.

Stanley Knowles, Winnipeg North Centre, said in the Commons that the pilot, Capt. Norman Ramsay of Montreal, had been on duty 61 hours, 37 minutes during the six days before the crash, in which no lives were lost.

He demanded a public inquiry to establish facts he said had been glossed over in the report of a board of inquiry set up by the transport department.

John Diefenbaker (PC, Prince Albert) also called for a public inquiry. He said it should be made by an independent commission.

Trade Minister Howe, who reports to Parliament on the publicly-owned TCA, said he is sure fatigue could not be proved at a public inquiry. There had been no complaint of fatigue by the

crew of the plane, which crashed on a return flight from Tampa, Fla.

The transport department's board of inquiry blamed the crash on the "negligence" of Capt. Ramsay. His flying license is under temporary suspension.

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Navy's 'Pride' Wins Shiner, Too

Holding the two trophies won in the Optimist Club's Golden Gloves tournament held in Vancouver last week, B.C. middleweight champion Leading Seaman Trent Ketcheson, HMCS Naden, smiles happily despite the shiner incurred in his final bout with

Darrell Elmore of Langley. In his left hand Ketcheson holds the DeBrett Trophy, awarded annually to the Golden Boy of the tourney, while in his right is the Irish Fusiliers Boxing Club Trophy for the "most scientific boxer."

Black Eye Can't Dim Trent's Boxing Hopes

IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

CALGARY—One game doesn't make a hockey team, but the over-all improvement in the Cougars was the most noticeable aspect of Monday night's triumph over Calgary Stampede.

The Calgary papers had it that coach Billy Reay was on the "hot-seat" following the club's two losses in Victoria last week and called the Cougars a bunch of clutch-grab-elbow-and-trip style team.

Reay just smiled when he read it, and said: "We'll see." Cougar players only frowned.



Walker

It wasn't so much that the Cougars were all fired up for this one, but rather they seemed grimly determined before game time for themselves and for Reay.

Probably the best manner to describe the feeling of Reay in respect to the team was on the train early in the morning when following a trip to the washroom, he said: "Dorohoy's talking again. We should go tonight."

And go Dorohoy did, being in on all three Cougar goals.

Bill Bucyk was undoubtedly the surprise of the game. He was a tower of strength on defense and took part in several rushes, one culminating in a goal.

Calgary Scribe Has Heart Change

Even Frank McCool, sports editor of the *Albertan*, and the man who had taken the Cougars and Reay to task for their questionable tactics, admitted as early as the second period that the Cougars were vastly improved and, given the lead, would win.

The 'flu bug appears to have lost its sting insofar as the club is concerned.

This was particularly noticeable in that the Cougars did not tire as they did in the first series game and also for the first two periods of the second game in Victoria.

The best player on the ice for the Stamps was big Doc Couture, the NHL veteran who spearheaded almost every dangerous Calgary attack.

If there is a parallel to be gained from the games in Victoria and the one here in Calgary last night, it is in the fans.

Andy Given His Deserved Honors

Just as Cougars' fans like to see their club win, and seldom will accept less, so were the Stamp fans castigating their club for the defensive style that predominated in the game. And yet the Stamps were never behind until the end.

Just the same they did give Heberton a big hand for his game-winning goal, No. 47 in a great season for the big fellow.

Odds here now are that the Cougars seem likely to take the series back to Victoria Saturday night.

But it will take more of the same they displayed last night to do it.

The Stamps are a better club than the one that lost Monday, while the Cougars, on the other hand, need to sharpen up on their offensive play around the net, their one real failing in this victory.

New City Rowing Club Starts Members Drive

The newly-formed Victoria City Rowing Club held its first annual general meeting recently, with Ron Worley elected as president.

Named as first vice-president was Brian Palin, with Ken Tobey second vice-president. Ken Kitchen and Morry Victoria were named honorary secretary and honorary treasurer.

Directors are Health Minister Eric Martin, Seth Halton, Keith McKenzie, Charles Davies, A. H. Palin and Norm Edmonds.

The club has leased some property at Elk Lake and work will start immediately on the construction of facilities. A drive is also underway for new memberships.

Senior Softballers To Meet Thursday

Victoria Senior "A" Men's Softball League will hold its annual general meeting Thursday night at 8 in the Chamber of Commerce boardroom in the Black Ball ferry building, Wharf Street.

Business will include election of officers. All players and team managers are invited to attend.

Andy's Goal (for Marcel) Gives Cougars New Life

Stamps Lose in Overtime; Fourth Game Set Tonight

Victoria 3, Calgary 2
(Calgary Leads Best-of-Seven Series, 2-1)

By BILL WALKER

CALGARY—It was a typical Andy Heberton goal. That's the best way to describe the shot that naturally has put new life in Victoria Cougars in their Western Hockey League semifinal series with Calgary Stampede.

Heberton's goal, coming at 5:43 of overtime, broke a 2-2 tie and gave the Cougars a 3-2 decision and their first victory in the best-of-seven series. Calgary won the first two games in Victoria, 7-2 and 5-3. Fourth game is scheduled here tonight.

Confident before the game, coach Billy Reay of the Cougars was more than optimistic afterwards, when he said:

"Maybe we've shaken the flu; we had more zip tonight than we've had in the past two weeks."

And it was clearly evident that the Cougars were the fresher of the two clubs at the finish.

There was an electric tension in the air in the overtime as Ed Dorohoy speared a pass from Walt Clune in the Cougar defensive zone and broke out with

Heberton on his left flank and Clune on his right on the play that was to produce the winning tally.

Dorohoy went straight down the middle, veered slightly at the defense and fed Heberton a perfect dump pass which the big winger rifled into the top corner off goalie Doug Stevenson's left shoulder.

Earlier it had been a tense struggle changing from the opening part of the first period with end-to-end rushes, to a tight-checking defensive duel as penalties took their toll.

Cougars were faster on the puck than the Stamps, which was admitted by Stampede coach Frank Currie, who remarked:

"We weren't skating as well tonight as we did in Victoria."

Cougar Rearguard Held Fort

However, the Cougars were a more solid defensive club, missing several scoring chances by weak or delayed shooting around the net. The Stamps had several excellent tries but Marcel Pelletier was particularly sharp, especially late in the third period when he got a glove to Sid Finney's drive and deflected it by the corner.

Bill Bucyk, replacing Pete Durham on defense for the Cougars, played an outstanding game and was justly rewarded by scoring the Cougars' second goal.

Dorohoy and Heberton played better than they have before in this series. Doug Anderson, playing his first game in six weeks or more, said his legs and ankles felt "okay," but he was "short on wind."

Bill Put Club on Comeback

Pargeter got loose minutes later, forcing Pelletier to make a spectacular stop, but from then until end of the period the Cougars assumed control. With only three seconds remaining in the period Bucyk took a feeder pass from Dorohoy on the right side and picked the top corner with a bullet drive to tie the score.

Tight defensive play marked the third period with the Stamps always dangerous on their centre-ice breaking plays but the Cougars matching them in speed and checking. Finney's shot was the most dangerous of the period although Heberton did shoot wide for the Cougars on a good chance.

It was so tense on the ice that, in succession, the Stamps forced three straight faceoffs in the Victoria zone and the Cougars did likewise in the Calgary zone in the final minute.

Then came overtime and Heberton's goal on which Stevenson never had a chance.

The Stampede dressing room was as quiet as the empty building following the game. Currie ruefully admitting that the Cougars had improved, but at the same time offering no excuses for his charges.

Rangers' Muzz Much Impressed

However, probably the best way to describe the improvement in the Cougar Club, which coach Reay termed "terrific," came from the lips of New York Ranger coach Muzz Patrick who said:

"They told me the Cougars played like that, but after the first two games in Victoria I wasn't too sure. Now I am. It was an exciting game, and the better team won."

Courtenay Leads Bruins In Ice Series

Courtenay Merchants downed Lake Cowichan Bruins, 4-2, here Sunday night before almost 2,000 fans to take a one-game lead in the best-of-three series for Suburban Hockey League playoff championship.

Third game is scheduled for next Sunday in Nanaimo and will be played to a decision. The teams fought to a 5-5 draw in the opener.

Merchants, who won league championship with ease, took a 3-0 lead in the first period and allowed the Bruins to narrow the gap to 3-2 in the third before Stan Cochrane fired the clincher.

Peterson, Nelson and Shaw scored the other Merchant goals, while McMorland and Jickling tallied for the losers.

JUST FOR FUN

Ketcheson, while proud of his boxing success, considers his four years of ring warfare while in the navy as "just for fun." He has no intention of turning to the professional ranks.

Born in Norquay, Saskatchewan, Ketcheson is married and lives with his wife and four-month-old daughter Colleen in Victoria.

While Vancouver Planning, Toronto Interests Plotting

VANCOUVER (CP)—While Toronto mourns, this west coast city is moving ahead with plans for its first Grey Cup football game.

A special Grey Cup committee, set up immediately after the Canadian Rugby Union named Vancouver as the site of this year's final, will hold its first meeting this week.

Demand for hotel space and tickets for the Nov. 26 game is already in full swing. Officials said Monday there will be many disappointments in both these items.

In Toronto, plans are already afoot to wrest the game back to where it had been for 34 years.

Joseph Keenan, chairman of the keep-the-Grey-Cup-in-Toronto committee, said wealthy business interests are ready to build a stadium that can compete with Vancouver's 40,000-capacity Empire Stadium.

Keenan's statement came after Nathan Phillips appealed for 50 philanthropic millionaires "to contribute to Toronto's future greatness."

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BILL BUCYK
... tying goal

'Open War' Declared Between Grid Bodies

NEW YORK (BUP)—Officials of both United States and Canadian pro football teams saw little hope today of any quick peace between their two leagues, in the wake of Bert Bell's declaration of "open warfare" for players.

Bell, commissioner of the U.S. National Football League, announced at a league meeting here Monday that NFL teams now are free to sign players already under contract to Canadian teams.

"The Canadian clubs have not shown good faith in the matter of signing players," declared Bell. "If they can't control certain of their teams from raiding players, I'm not going to turn the other cheek."

"CLOSES DOOR"

At Vancouver, B.C., manager Bill Webb of the British Columbia Lions said Bell's announcement "closes the door a little further" to a general no-raiding agreement between the leagues regarding players.

Webb declared the Canadian teams never would sign such an agreement unless it were a "fair, two-way proposition."

Edwin J. Anderson, president of the Detroit Lions of the NFL, used almost the same words in commenting on the announcement when he said:

"We still want peace with Canada, but at terms which would be fair to both sides. Under the present set-up, it's strictly a one-way street."

Canadian comment included: Vic Obeck, vice-president of the Montreal Alouettes: "The A's won't give up halfback Gordon Malloy to the Detroit Lions without a fight even though

Malloy has signed with both clubs."

Jim McCaffery, president of the CRU: "There have been some incidents in Canada, but some of the American clubs have shown bad faith, too."

Harry Sonshine, manager of the Toronto Argonauts: "The NFL is very silly to war with Canadian teams over players."

Although Bell seemingly slammed the door on peace, he actually left it open a crack. He distinctly encouraged no-raiding agreements between individual teams of the two leagues, such as already exists between the Washington Redskins of the NFL and the Calgary Stampede of the Western Interprovincial Football Union.

It was the hope of several NFL officials that the majority of the Canadian teams would sign these pacts, and then bring pressure on the other teams to enter into a general no-raiding pact with the NFL.

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BEAT CANUCKS AGAIN

Flyers Reach For WHL Final

Edmonton 3, Vancouver 2

By The Canadian Press

The regular season-winning Edmonton Flyers are one game away from a berth in the Western Hockey League finals.

Flyers took a commanding 3-1 lead in their best-of-seven semifinal with Vancouver Canucks by edging the coast club 3-2 Monday night.

Edmonton will get a chance to knock Vancouver out of the playoff picture Wednesday when the two teams meet again in the coast city.

Bronco Horvath, the WHL's top scorer, provided the spark for Flyers' victory Monday, sinking a pair of markers. The winning tally went to Lorne Davis.

Playing the same close-checking style that has featured the series, the two clubs went through a scoreless first period before Edmonton racked up the first goal in the second. A pair of tallies were traded in the final frame.

Vancouver's marksmen were Earl Ching Johnson and Phil Maloney.

Four penalties were handed out in the first period, three to George Ford of Canucks, who picked up a total of five over the route.

RACING TRAGEDY

TURIN, Italy (AP)—Luigi Mantovani, young racing car pilot for Maserati who was injured in a practice drive, had his right leg amputated Monday.

Mantovani, 26, fractured both his legs when his powerful racer went off the road.

WHL Summaries

VICTORIA & CALGARY 2

First period—1, Calgary, Scott (Couture, Finney), 7:26; 2, Victoria, Dorohoy (Kestling, Kilburn), 14:48. Penalties: Quackenbush 1:04, Keating 12:01 (major), 16:36, Coburn (major), 16:36, Kyle 19:21.

Second period—2, Calgary, Pargeter (Kyle, Barry), 11:14; 4, Victoria, Bucyk (Dorohoy, Kurma), 19:37. Penalties: Reay 1:35, Wilmut 2:46.

Third period—No scoring. Penalties: Bucyk 14:43.

Overtime period—5, Victoria, Heberton (Clune, Dorohoy), 5:43. No penalties. Stoppage: Stevenson 11, 5, 4, 2-22; Pelletier 8, 6, 9, 4-27.

EDMONTON & VANCOUVER 2

First period: No scoring. Penalties: Ford 1:39, 10:36, 12:31; Horvath 1:38, 12:49; Dick 1:45, Stankiewicz 1:45, 15:07; Hymanak 3:04, Zenik 8:28.

Second period—1, Edmonton, Horvath (Bucyk), 8:25. Penalties: Hymanak 5:33, Ford 17:58.

Third period—2, Edmonton, Horvath (Stankiewicz) 14:23; 3, Vancouver, Johnson (Cyr), 14:52; 4, Edmonton, Davis (Bucyk), 15:36; 5, Vancouver, Maloney (Brown), 19:34. Penalties: Ford 5:03, Solis 7:02, Wylie 9:03, Stankiewicz 9:37, Dick 9:37, Solis 10:34.

FIGHT RESULTS

NEW YORK—Freddy Demarco, 140 lb., Brooklyn, outpointed Libby Manno, 128, New York (10).

BROOKLYN—Danny Giovannelli, 154, Brooklyn, stopped Jimmy Martinez, 156, Phoenix, Azs. (15).

NEW ORLEANS—Ralph Dupas, 137 1/2, New Orleans, outpointed Bobby Bickel, 137 1/2, Toronto, 10.

PROVIDENCE, R.I.—Eduardo Lausse, 159, Argentina, stopped Gil Edwards, 157, New York (5).

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Larry Baker, 144, New York, outpointed Buddy Holgerfield, 147, Little Rock, Ark. (10).

NEW DRAW TO BE MADE FOR OPEN

An error in transposing qualifying round scores from cards to the master draw sheet has made it necessary to make a new draw for the consolation division of The Times Vancouver Island Match Play Open Golf Tournament.

One score was inadvertently mis-placed by the scorekeepers before making the draw for next Sunday's first round at Colwood Golf Club.

The new draw for the consolation will be made tonight.

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Leafs Need a Miracle To Halt Red-Hot Wings

MATMAN GINO RETURNS—COMPLETE WITH BEARD

Back again before Victoria wrestling fans Thursday night, this time sporting a luxuriant beard, is Gino (The Unbeatable) Angelo, returning after an undefeated tour of Idaho, Oregon and Texas.

He will meet one of the famous Kiser brothers of Portland, Ore., in one half of the semi-main event, while Tommy Martindale of Amarillo, Texas, meets Jack Kiser.

The Kiser brothers, slated for a championship bout here this summer, will take on Angelo and Martindale in an Australian tag team match for the main event.

Starting time is 8.30 at Victoria Ballroom.

B.C. Waters Produce Prize-Winning Fish

NEW YORK (CP)—British Columbia anglers have won first prizes in two divisions of the 1954 fishing contest of the magazine Field and Stream.

The results are announced in the magazine's April edition. Other results were given out earlier in the March edition.

C. B. Chuck Ewart of Prince George, B.C., won the steelhead western division with a 36-pounder taken Oct. 5 from the Kispiox River with a Gibbs teaspoon.

Second prize went to an American, Wendell Henderson, for a fish weighing 31 lb. 14 oz. from Babine River, B.C. Third was Arthur Mowatt, Island, Wash., B.C. for one weighing 31 lb. 8 oz. from the Kispiox River. Balthasar Goetz, also of Hazelton, won fourth prize with a fish weighing 29 lb. 8 oz. from the Kispiox. Honorable mentions include R. R. Keefe, Hazelton, J. T. Schmidt, Hazelton and J. P. Williams, Terrace, B.C.

SWEEP SALMON DIVISION

Canadian anglers made a clean sweep in the silver salmon division, in which all the prize winners were taken from Copper Bay in B.C.

The winner in the rainbow trout fly-casting western division was W. W. Thompson, an American, who caught one weighing 20 lbs. 8 oz. at Hazelton, B.C. Third was David H. Maw of Vancouver for one weighing 19 lbs. 3 oz. from the Thompson River in B.C.

A 70-lb. chinook salmon caught at Hope Island, Wash., won the chinook salmon division for Mrs. Howard E. Little. An honorable mention went to Mrs. Helen R. Ballentine of Vancouver for one weighing 60 lbs. 8 oz. from the Campbell River in B.C.

O.C. SOCCER STANDINGS

ENGLISH LEAGUE															
FIRST DIVISION															
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Chelsea	35	16	9	10	69	51	42	35	16	9	10	69	51	42	35
Wolves	34	16	9	9	78	41	41	34	16	9	9	78	41	41	34
Portsmouth	33	15	10	8	61	47	38	33	15	10	8	61	47	38	33
Manchester C.	32	15	10	7	56	48	35	32	15	10	7	56	48	35	32
Everton	31	15	10	5	56	48	35	31	15	10	5	56	48	35	31
Sunderland	30	11	7	16	50	44	38	30	11	7	16	50	44	38	30
Burnley	29	12	8	15	45	41	35	29	12	8	15	45	41	35	29
Manchester U.	28	12	8	15	45	41	35	28	12	8	15	45	41	35	28
Charlton	27	12	8	15	45	41	35	27	12	8	15	45	41	35	27
Arsenal	26	13	9	9	57	39	34	26	13	9	9	57	39	34	26
Preston	25	14	10	8	56	41	35	25	14	10	8	56	41	35	25
Tottenham	24	13	10	7	56	41	35	24	13	10	7	56	41	35	24
Sheffield U.	23	14	10	5	54	31	33	23	14	10	5	54	31	33	23
Bolton	22	15	10	5	53	32	32	22	15	10	5	53	32	32	22
Cardiff	21	16	9	9	59	38	35	21	16	9	9	59	38	35	21
West Bromwich	20	16	9	9	59	38	35	20	16	9	9	59	38	35	20
Blackpool	19	16	9	9	59	38	35	19	16	9	9	59	38	35	19
Sheffield W.	18	16	9	9	59	38	35	18	16	9	9	59	38	35	18
SECOND DIVISION															
Luton	32	19	9	5	72	41	43	32	19	9	5	72	41	43	32
Blackburn	31	20	12	3	70	39	43	31	20	12	3	70	39	43	31
Leeds	30	18	9	8	65	36	40	30	18	9	8	65	36	40	30
West Ham	29	17	11	4	71	34	38	29	17	11	4	71	34	38	29
Highgate	28	17	11	4	71	34	38	28	17	11	4	71	34	38	28
Nottingham	27	17	11	4	71	34	38	27	17	11	4	71	34	38	27
Birmingham	26	17	11	4	71	34	38	26	17	11	4	71	34	38	26
Sheff. Wed.	25	17	11	4	71	34	38	25	17	11	4	71	34	38	25
Sheff. Utd.	24	17	11	4	71	34	38	24	17	11	4	71	34	38	24
Sheff. W.	23	17	11	4	71	34	38	23	17	11	4	71	34	38	23
THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)															
Bristol C.	38	25	6	7	86	42	57	38	25	6	7	86	42	57	38
Leiston	37	25	6	7	86	42	57	37	25	6	7	86	42	57	37
Southampton	36	25	6	7	86	42	57	36	25	6	7	86	42	57	36
Gillingham	35	25	6	7	86	42	57	35	25	6	7	86	42	57	35
Millwall	34	25	6	7	86	42	57	34	25	6	7	86	42	57	34
Watford	33	25	6	7	86	42	57	33	25	6	7	86	42	57	33
Northwich	32	25	6	7	86	42	57	32	25	6	7	86	42	57	32
Bournemouth	31	25	6	7	86	42	57	31	25	6	7	86	42	57	31
Queens Park R.	30	25	6	7	86	42	57	30	25	6	7	86	42	57	30
Bristol R.	29	25	6	7	86	42	57	29	25	6	7	86	42	57	29
Exeter	28	25	6	7	86	42	57	28	25	6	7	86	42	57	28
Crystal Palace	27	25	6	7	86	42	57	27	25	6	7	86	42	57	27
Swindon	26	25	6	7	86	42	57	26	25	6	7	86	42	57	26
Newport	25	25	6	7	86	42	57	25	25	6	7	86	42	57	25
Colchester	24	25	6	7	86	42	57	24	25	6	7	86	42	57	24
Walsall	23	25	6	7	86	42	57	23	25	6	7	86	42	57	23
THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)															
Aberdeen	37	22	7	8	80	51	51	37	22	7	8	80	51	51	37
Barnsley	36	21	10	4	85	35	46	36	21	10	4	85	35	46	36
Southport	35	21	10	4	85	35	46	35	21	10	4	85	35	46	35
Gateshead	34	21	10	4	85	35	46	34	21	10	4	85	35	46	34
Stockport	33	21	10	4	85	35	46	33	21	10	4	85	35	46	33
Hartlepool	32	21	10	4	85	35	46	32	21	10	4	85	35	46	32
York C.	31	21	10	4	85	35	46	31	21	10	4	85	35	46	31
Oldham	30	21	10	4	85	35	46	30	21	10	4	85	35	46	30
Chesham	29	21	10	4	85	35	46	29	21	10	4	85	35	46	29
Manfield	28	21	10	4	85	35	46	28	21	10	4	85	35	46	28
Rochdale	27	21	10	4	85	35	46	27	21	10	4	85	35	46	27
Southport	26	21	10	4	85	35	46	26	21	10	4	85	35	46	26
Swindon	25	21	10	4	85	35	46	25	21	10	4	85	35	46	25
Bradford	24	21	10	4	85	35	46	24	21	10	4	85	35	46	24
Hull City	23	21	10	4	85	35	46	23	21	10	4	85	35	46	23
Grimsby	22	21	10	4	85	35	46	22	21	10	4	85	35	46	22
Sheff. Utd.	21	21	10	4	85	35	46	21	21	10	4	85	35	46	21
Sheff. W.	20	21	10	4	85	35	46	20	21	10	4	85	35	46	20
Sheff. Utd.	19	21	10	4	85	35	46	19	21	10	4	85	35	46	19
Sheff. W.	18	21	10	4	85	35	46	18	21	10	4	85	35	46	18
Sheff. Utd.	17	21	10	4	85	35	46	17	21	10	4	85	35	46	17
Sheff. W.	16	21	10	4	85	35	46	16	21	10	4	85	35	46	16
Sheff. Utd.	15	21	10	4	85	35	46	15	21	10	4	85	35	46	15
Sheff. W.	14	21	10	4	85	35	46	14	21	10	4	85	35	46	14
Sheff. Utd.	13	21	10	4	85	35	46	13	21	10	4	85	35	46	13
Sheff. W.	12	21	10	4	85	35	46	12	21	10	4	85	35	46	12
Sheff. Utd.	11	21	10	4	85	35	46	11	21	10	4	85	35	46	11
Sheff. W.	10	21	10	4	85	35	46	10	21	10	4	85	35	46	10

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Partick Thistle

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Greenock Juniors

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Greenock Morton

25 14 6 5 49 61

Arbroath

23 7 10 8 49 57

Queen of the South

23 10 11 4 48 54

Albion R.

22 8 10 7 54 34

Brechin

20 7 15 5 49 75

Dundee U.

25 14 6 5 47 62

Alloa

25 7 15 5 49 75

Dundee North

24 15 4 4 44 62

Millwall vs. Colchester, third division not included.

DeMarco Wins

NEW YORK (AP)—Paddy DeMarco, the ex-world lightweight champion, used arm-locks, bear hugs and just about everything else to split a flying-tackle-to-win decision over Libby Manzo, a rough New Yorker, in a 10-round brawl at St. Nicholas Arena Monday night. DeMarco weighed 140½, Manzo 138.

This was a rough battle between a couple of fighters who didn't mind exchanging butts. Referee Harry Ebbs warned them both in the fifth round but from then on permitted them to exchange pleasantries all over the ring. They wrestled, pulled, tugged and did everything to each other but scored a knockdown.

Upends and Tugs and Wins Receive Trophies

Uplands Golf Club women's division held its annual spring opening and trophy presentation recently, all winners being awarded trophies.

Mrs. Barley Hunter was presented with the Canadian Ladies Golf Union silver spoon in the A division and Mrs. H. Woolson won the B division spoon.

Mrs. J. Strang was awarded the Semple Cup while Mr. Glenn Howe received the No. 1 year's Vase. Mr. H. Hing was runner-up for Mr. Howe's.

KID LOSES AGAIN

NEW YORK (AP)—Former welterweight champion Kid Cullen's wife said Monday she had filed a divorce action, charged desertion.

SCOT WINS

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Scotsman Peter Keenan lifted the British Empire franc weight championship from Bobby Sinn of Australia Monday night in 15 rounds. Keenan weighed 118 pounds, Sinn 117.

Drama Needs Government Aid Says Britisher

TORONTO (CP)—Canadian theatre should be government supported, British drama adjudicator Andre Van Gysegem said Monday.

In Toronto to adjudicate the central Ontario drama festival, which began a week-long run Monday night, Mr. Van Gysegem said the theatre is desperately in need of some financial help.

"The only way Canada will get a healthy, robust theatre is through state support or support by some monied organization," he said.

Mr. Van Gysegem, a director and television actor in England, has just finished a tour from Newfoundland to Vancouver, adjudicating at 12 area drama festivals. He picked the plays eligible for the Dominion Drama Festival scheduled for Regina in May.

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MAE WEST TURNS TALENT SCOUT—Reversing her "come up and see me sometime," Mae West visits middleweight champ Carl (Bobo) Olson and checks the muscles of his famous right arm. In Miss West's revue at San Francisco's Italian Village, famous muscled men are part of the act. Bobo has just signed to enter the light heavyweight division in a bout with Joey Maxim in the Cow Palace April 13. Wonder if Mae signed him up too?

100 Dig Out Train Snowbound 29 Hours

Unforgettable Railway Ride in Blizzard Ends for 30 Travellers in Quebec

SHERBROOKE, Que. (BUP)—Thirty men, women and children ended probably the most unforgettable railway ride in their lives early today when a three-coach train reached here after being snowbound 29 hours in a blizzard.

The 30 were all who were left of some 150 persons who were stranded in the Quebec Central Railway's Quebec City-Sherbrooke local near the tiny hamlet of St. Lambert de Levis when impassable snowdrifts blocked the single line. The others got off at villages on the way here.

None seemed any worse for the trip, partly because the train crew kept the heat on, and villagers at St. Lambert fought through deep snow to deliver them fresh food.

15 RESCUE TRIPS
St. Lambert farmer Bertrand Fontaine was credited with "saving the day." Fontaine made 15 trips through almost impenetrable snow and gale-force winds in a snowmobile with food and word from villagers to "cheer up." Other people in the village, which was cut off by road from the outside world, donated food and loaned the castaways blankets.

The train was due here Sunday night. It finally chugged into Sherbrooke's Canadian Pacific station at 4:15 a.m. this morning.

Fontaine ran a snowmobile shuttle service between the town and the train 3½ miles away. He carried a total of 100 men to help dig the train out and hauled stocks of food supplied by his brother, Conrad, the village grocer.

SCHOOL REOPEN
Schools in rural and suburban areas of Quebec reopened today after a one-day holiday. Factories reported that large numbers of workers were unable to report.

CRYLESS INFANT MYSTIFIES

MELBOURNE (CP)—Doctors at three Melbourne hospitals have tried to discover, without success, why 11-month-old Gregory Eddy has never cried.

Gregory just gurgles with delight.

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TORONTO (CP)—Donna Grescoe, Winnipeg violinist, will play the \$12,000 Italian violin her city gave her at this year's Canadian National Exhibition.

Miss Grescoe signed with CNE officials before leaving Toronto at the end of a vaudeville engagement, it was announced Monday.

She has previously played here with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra both at Massey Hall and at the summer proms in Varsity Arena.

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Film Stars Boycott Dior-Look For Wednesday's 'Oscar' Show

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Movie-land's biggest fashion show beams coast-to-coast Wednesday night with bosom-conscious Hollywood apparently boycotting the Dior look.

Designers Edith Head, costume consultant for the annual academy awards, says that "if

anyone's wearing the Dior look I haven't heard about it."

Miss Head, up for her sixth Oscar, is a one-woman clearing house for the academy to make sure that no two movie stars show up with the same dress. "Actually," she commented, "Dior's straight-across neckline covers cleavage only. It does not hide voluptuous curves if a girl's got them."

"The flat look just leaves no place to pitch pennies."

Because of television, most gowns will be of photographic pastels that will look light to viewers. A notable exception: Judy Garland in a black velvet maternity dress, trimmed in white pique.

Miss Garland goes into a hospital the following day for the caesarean birth of her third child.

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Native Son Wins Medical Fame In Britain as Thyroid Expert

A tall, 55-year-old Victoria-born surgeon, Dr. John Edward Piercy, is considered to be Great Britain's top thyroid specialist.

His surgical skill has helped more than 3,000 sufferers from thyroid disease. This talent, plus his administrative ability, has made him superintendent of New End Hospital in London, and director of its new £50,000 thyroid clinic.

In 20 years he has shaped the world's leading centre for study and treatment of thyroid disorders.

Dr. Piercy's dog-eared visitors' book is stuffed with the names of experts who have come from



DR. JOHN E. PIERCY

Hospital in 1932, the same year Sir Thomas Dunhill established the thyroid unit.

More than 750 thyroid patients were admitted last year and almost 400 underwent operations. The Canadian surgeon has performed about 3,000 goitre operations. He still averages about 12 a week among his general operations.

OF VITAL IMPORT

Dr. Piercy explains the importance of thyroid treatment: "The thyroid is a part of the endocrine system of ductless glands. They are all inter-related and can be looked upon as an orchestra, their leader being the pituitary gland below the brain. If one gland goes out of tune, it may lead to a disharmony of the whole."

Much of the thyroid unit's work these days is centred on the use of radioactive iodine, produced at the British government's £500,000 radiochemical centre at Amersham, Bucks. Seven hundred patients have been investigated or treated with isotopes in the last two years.

The radioactive iodine, taken by mouth in a solution which Dr. Piercy calls "the cocktail," travels to the over-active thyroid gland and partially destroys it, often leading to a cure. The isotope can also be used to treat thyroid cancer, either in the gland or after it has spread to other parts of the body. It is effective, however, only against cancer originating in the thyroid.

SCHOOLED HERE
Son of the late John Piercy and Mrs. Henrietta Piercy, the famous medico was educated a student at the University of Alberta when he enlisted in the Royal Flying Corps. He won his pilot's wings and became an instructor.

As a student at Guy's Hospital, London, he met and later married Florence McHugh, daughter of a Calgary pioneer. She was a Royal College of Music student, and had a stage career that she did not end until 1939.

His mother, now 87 years of age, lives with one of his sisters, Mrs. O. S. May, 3446 Cook Street. A brother is G. W. Piercy, Beach Drive, and other sisters are Mrs. Florence Reeves, Elk Lake; Mrs. J. S. Oliphant, Cadboro Bay, and Mrs. S. P. Langley, Vancouver.

Beauty Queen's Father Gets \$1,500 Damages.

VANCOUVER (CP)—George Dickenson of suburban Burnaby was awarded \$1,500 damages Monday for "loss of service" from his daughter, Evelyn, a 1952 beauty queen.

The charge was that Miss Dickenson, who was "Miss Burnaby" three years ago, had been seduced by Roy Hilligan of Burnaby, who won a "Mr. America" title in 1953. She gave birth to a child in June, 1954.

The father sued under an old English law as there is no statute relating to seduction in British Columbia.

Mr. Justice Norman Whitaker found that Miss Dickenson probably did assist her parents with household duties when not employed as a telephone operator.



CHAIRMAN of the Victoria North Kiwanis Do-It-Yourself show which opens a five-day run at the Victoria Curling Rink tonight is Ed Green. Show which promises to provide entertainment and instruction for the whole family runs from 6 to 10.30 Tuesday, Thursday and Friday and from 2 to 10.30 Wednesday and Saturday.

BRITISH TV
More than 1,250,000 television sets were sold in 1954 in the United Kingdom, which has about 4,300,000 TV set licenses.

New Drug Ring in Operation?

VANCOUVER (CP)—A new drug ring is reported making a bid to take over part of Vancouver's lucrative underworld narcotics trade.

Police drug squad officers disclosed Monday that the new ring and at least two small independent operators are challenging the control of the major syndicate now supplying most of the drugs on the illegal market.

Officers said the major syndicate was left in complete control March 10, when its principal rival "folded up complete-

ly" as the result of sensational exposes at the preliminary hearing of William Semeniuk in a charge of trafficking drugs.

Police said the price of illegal heroin on the Vancouver market is expected to drop soon

from \$6 to \$4 a capsule because of the new competition.

The price was increased \$2 a capsule shortly after the Semeniuk hearing in which Const. Joe Haywood told how he worked undercover as Sem-

eniuk's bodyguard-chauffeur. Police Chief Walter Mulligan is expected to disclose details of the Vancouver narcotic trade in testimony Wednesday before the Senate drug committee in Ottawa.



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Saskatchewan Liberal Quits Politics; Blames 'Machine'

SASKATOON (CP)—J. Wilfrid Simmie, of Saskatoon, who dropped the bombshell of federal interference charges before the Liberal party leadership convention here last November, has announced he is leaving Saskatchewan and quitting politics.

Mr. Simmie, an unsuccessful candidate for the leadership, said in a statement that an attempt is being made by "the machine" to absorb and destroy A. H. McDonald, who was elected leader. Mr. Simmie called for another convention when the "true situation of the party" could be revealed.

Mr. Simmie's statement followed the resignation of Sam Carr, secretary of the provincial Liberal Association.

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International Competition For 2 Students

Essays Entered In Big Contest

Two Victoria High School students have had their prize essays entered in an international contest which could pay off with \$1,000.

Barbara Sanson, 1314 Dallas Road, and Jerry Devine, 438 Heather, each won \$50 in a local essay contest sponsored by Victoria Sales Executive Club. The club will forward the winning entries to a New York competition sponsored by the National Sales Executive.

Presentation of cheques will take place at Oak Bay Beach Hotel tonight.

OTHER AWARDS

Other students awarded certificates of merit were Helen Ross, Sidney; Margaret Holt, Sidney; George Scriver, Saanichton; Lloyd Gardner, Sidney; Lynne Young, Ganges; Christina West, Ganges; Henry Ruckle, Fulford Harbor; Margaret Pickup, 1337 Vining Street; Myrna Hunter, 844 Wollaston Street, and Esther Arnason, 3861 Cadboro Bay Road.

'Caine Mutiny' Film Gets Critics' Oscar

NEW YORK (UP)—The motion picture "The Caine Mutiny" was named the best film of 1954 in the annual film daily poll of critics, it was announced Monday.

The picture received 293 votes.

Council Asks School Costs Cut \$33,500

City Wants Pre-Primaries Dropped; Will Arbitrate if Trustees Refuse

City council asked Greater Victoria School Board Thursday to cut its 1955 estimates by \$33,500 and to discontinue all pre-primary teaching in this area.

Council also resolved that if its recommendations are not complied with it will demand the budget go to arbitration.

The point of the primary schools cut was not aimed at economy of operation as much as at gaining relief for the elementary school overcrowding and resultant shift system.

City council finance committee urged the following:

(a) That the board provide a breakdown of the figure of \$3,370 listed in the school budget under "sundry conventions, dues, etc."

(b) That a \$21,000 expenditure for library books be reduced to \$14,000 because the provincial government will be assuming operation costs of Victoria College this year.

(c) That an item of \$2,500 for public relations be omitted.

(d) That a \$24,000 expenditure for additions to Frank Hobbs School be drawn from surplus funds of the 1947 school referendum, under which the school was built, rather than from 1955 revenue.

(e) That pre-primary schools be discontinued.

(f) That school board and city representatives meet forthwith—and failing agreement on the above that the council seek arbitration under the Public Schools Act.

Ald. Austin Curtis told council that the school board is not forced to offer pre-primary training and there are only five classes in the district. All are in the city at Sir James Douglas, Margaret Jenkins, Oaklands, Victoria West and James Bay Schools. There are about 300 children in attendance at the pre-Grade I classes now, he said.

The classes cannot accommodate all eligible children although all taxpayers are meeting the cost. "We are not against pre-primary schools as such, but they should be open to all or to none," he said.

Ald. Geoffrey Edgell said.

Liberals Welcomed To Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister St. Laurent, welcoming delegates to a three-day meeting of the advisory council of the National Liberal Federation, pledged full consideration Monday of any recommendations by the top policy-making body of the Liberal party.

More than 225 delegates are attending the closed sessions, the 15th meeting of the party's advisory council since its formation in 1931. They represent provincial and national party executives from all across Canada.

Mr. St. Laurent got a standing ovation when he rose to welcome them.

Main addresses of the day were delivered by the National Liberal Federation president, Duncan K. MacTavish, Ottawa lawyer, and by Health Minister Martin.

Clancy's Remarks Bring \$200 Fine

TORONTO (CP)—Frank King Clancy, coach of Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League, was fined \$200 for his remarks to referee Frank Udvari during a playoff game at Detroit last Tuesday, NHL president Clarence Campbell announced.

Clancy criticized Udvari in a Detroit Olympia corridor over alleged poor officiating during Toronto's 7-4 loss to Red Wings. Maple Leaf officials said they had no comment on the fine.

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Multiple Sclerosis Bug Isolated

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—St. Luke's and children's medical centre announced Monday that a research worker has succeeded in isolating "the probable cause of multiple sclerosis."

The research foundation at the centre said Rose R. Ichelson, director of research work on the disease, had isolated and cultured spirocheta myelophora, which the foundation described as the probable cause of the crippling nerve disease.

Ribbons for Tickets

HIGH RODING, England (CP)—Admission fee to a May Day dance in this Essex town will be 1½ yards of colored ribbon for the maypole.



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10 Injured in Vancouver On Rain-Slicked Streets

VANCOUVER (CP)—Ten people were injured and damage was estimated at \$6,000 in a rash of traffic accidents on rain-slicked streets here Monday night.

Most seriously injured was Mrs. Vera Janzen, 35, who suffered deep facial cuts and a possible broken shoulder when her car collided with a B.C. Electric interurban tram.

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PTA Planning Drive For Culture Grants

SYMPHONY OFFICIALS HAPPY AS PATRONS DONATE \$628

Victoria Symphony Society's appeal for funds brought \$280 in cheques and cash at the Royal Theatre, Monday night.

Amount donated at Sunday's concert was \$291.

Secretary, Mrs. Lillian Smith, reported today symphony officials are pleased with public response which shows a grand total to date of \$628.50.



BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

The Solarium Junior League and the Victoria North Kiwanis Club should get together.

The Kiwanis Club is helping the Junior League Maharajah contest by operating a voting booth at the Do-It-Yourself Show (all this week, Memorial Arena).

And what does the League do? Instead of doing it itself, it imports a director from the United States to direct the Follies of 1955 (April 15 and 16, Oak Bay Junior High School Auditorium).

File on you, Junior League.

I have not as yet met Mr. William O'Brien, the professional stage director referred to above. But when I do, I wish to have the privilege of shaking his hand.

The perils of light-tanning and bare-handed wrestling of grizzly bears pales to insignificance when compared to the perils of directing amateur actors and actresses.

Especially when a goodly number of them are on the committee which hires the director and authorizes his salary.

Mr. O'Brien, I salute you. Your raw courage is commendable.

But don't you sometimes feel you'd like to get into some other line of work?

There is some talk around waterfront circles that Island Tug & Barge Ltd. may soon change its name.

The new name suggested by the waterfront wags is "Swimmers Escort Service, United."

And since Harold Elworthy entered the Maharajah contest, his staff is calling him the Sultan of Swin.

Well, it is time I made my fearless prediction in connection with the Janice White attempt to swim Juan de Fuca Strait.

I fearlessly predict tomorrow will be Wednesday.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Fine of \$35 or five days in jail was imposed on David E. McCarthy, Work Point Bar, 15 mph playground area speed racks, when convicted Monday in Esquimalt police court on a careless driving charge.

Court was told the accused was involved in a two-vehicle collision March 10 at Dunsmuir and Macaulay Roads.

Evidence was given that his car overturned and skidded 89 feet following the impact.

A movie on Hawaii and colored slides of the opening of the B.C. Legislature will be shown tonight at the monthly meeting of the Victoria Amateur Movie Club, beginning at 8, in the Greater Victoria Arts Centre, 1040 Moss Street.

A city woman was remanded to Monday for sentence when she pleaded guilty in city police court today to a charge of uttering a forgery.

Charged was Armella Gutfriend, aged 26, of 530 Harbinger.

Police said she cashed a Government of Canada cheque for \$60 made out to Mrs. Beatrice Crawford, knowing the endorsement to be forged.

Victoria Foundries Ltd., 621 Princess Avenue, reported to city police Monday theft of a sawdust burner, valued at \$60, from the premises.

Police said a padlock on a warehouse door had been forced to gain entrance.

A. S. Cole, security officer at Yarrow's Ltd., reported to city police today theft of a lead diving belt, with 80 pounds of lead attached, from a diving scow at the plant.

Also taken were 200 feet of rope and some mooring lines.

Total fine of \$45 was imposed on Walter Keith Wiggins, 702 Lampton, when he pleaded guilty in city police court today

to charges of driving without a license and with exceeding a 15 mph playground area speed limit March 20 on Pandora Avenue.

Charge of exceeding a 30 miles per hour speed limit last Wednesday on Craigflower Road brought a \$20 fine for Frank Wakeham, 1669 Fairfield Road, when he appeared in Esquimalt police court Monday.

Dr. Stanley F. Miles, Victoria dentist, was one of 25 Pacific Northwest practicing dentists who attended a postgraduate course at the University of Oregon Dental School, Portland, last week. Dr. Miles is a graduate of the school.

An Assize Court jury retired at noon today to deliberate a verdict in the case of Clifford William Lerocque and Gerald McGurk, two RCN seamen, charged with assault with intent to rob taxi driver Joseph Kong on Feb. 22.

The trial, the last which will be heard before the Spring Criminal Assizes, opened Monday before Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane.

David E. Cameron, 1007 Johnson, was fined \$250 or 15 days in jail Monday in Esquimalt police court when he pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while his ability was impaired by alcohol.

Magistrate Henry C. Hall will decide on possible license suspension April 4.

Police said the accused was the driver of a vehicle March 13 proceeding east on Craigflower in an erratic manner.

Fine of \$25 or five days in jail was imposed on Richard E. J. Wood, aged 21, of 3944 Douglas, when he pleaded guilty in city police court today to a charge of driving without a license last Monday.

Strong Group To Ask City For Hearing

A strong delegation from Greater Victoria's 5,000-member Parent-Teachers' Association will ask hearing by city council next week in a drive to win municipal aid for the Arts Centre and Victoria Symphony Orchestra.

The decision for action was reached at a recent meeting of the local council of PTAs. A committee headed by Mrs. T. R. Kelly, 2888 Glenwood, will meet at the home of Mrs. G. W. Pottinger, 1618 Bank Street, tonight to plan the campaign.

Mrs. Kelly, well-known as organizer of annual folk-dance festivals, said the council has the backing of all PTAs in Greater Victoria.

An extensive brief is being prepared by Lloyd Germaine and it is intended that similar representations will be made to councils of adjoining municipalities.

CITY SILENT

The PTA council wrote elected bodies of Victoria, Oak Bay and Saanich earlier. Mrs. Kelly said they were notified by Oak Bay and Saanich that their request had been received and filed. She said no response came from the city.

Mrs. Kelly said the delegation will bear letters of endorsement from several local and national cultural groups as well as from the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association.

Last Thursday the Victoria Symphony announced that it was in urgent need of \$5,000 to "avert disaster," musicians were going unpaid and the crisis was the "worst in our history."

The Greater Victoria Arts Centre paid \$2,000 back taxes to the city this year. It has received no city grants since 1951 when \$500 was voted by council. In 1950 the grant was \$300.

Firemen Choose Conciliation

Saanich fire department will refer a wage dispute with Saanich Council to a conciliation board for adjudication.

This decision was taken by the union following a meeting with Saanich Council Monday to negotiate a 1955 working agreement.

Negotiations between the two parties broke down after council refused to grant the union's demand for an eight per cent wage increase across the board and accumulative sickness benefits.

W. McLaughlin, conciliation officer for the Labor Department, said firemen wished to have their wages brought in line with Oak Bay. A wage increase of eight per cent would cost Saanich about \$8,000, he added.

Year in Jail For Attempted Store Break-In

Two men were sentenced to one-year prison terms each in Esquimalt police court Monday on charges of attempted breaking and entering of Crowe's Grocery, 900 Esquimalt Road, on March 21.

Sentenced were Charles S. Keighley, aged 24, and Benjamin Warren McArthur, 25, both with no fixed address.

Police said they attempted to enter the store by means of rear windows. One window was broken and an attempt had been made to force another.

They pleaded guilty to the charges.

Wednesday Meetings
Pan-Hellenic Association: Empress Hotel, all day.

Roughed out on this chart is the route planned by Capt. Charles Goodwin of Island Tug & Barge Co. for Toronto's Janice White in her attempt to swim Juan de Fuca Strait Wednesday morning.

For comparison there is shown an approximate course which Florence Chadwick might have followed had she been able to get past the vicious tide rips in her gallant effort last summer. Miss Chadwick started from Horse-shoe Bay on the Dallas waterfront and got about 4½ miles offshore in five hours and 10 minutes of swimming.

Miss White is taking off from Gonzales Point near the ninth green of Victoria Golf Club, about three miles east of Miss Chadwick's start. If she is able to stay in the water Miss White's course will take her in a southeasterly direction for the first nine nautical miles, then, on the ebb tide she will head for Green Point (east of Port Angeles) for a 13-mile leg. The tidal current should drift her toward Ediz Hook at Port Angeles, according to Capt. Goodwin's calculation. She would cover about 22 miles on this route, but tides will be such she should not encounter any serious rips. Use of Gonzales Point as the start was suggested by several local fishermen and tugboat captains after Miss Chadwick's failure.

Pinball Games Bring Charges Against Three

Police crackdown on pinball machines was indicated in city police court today when one person was charged with keeping a common gaming house and two others appeared on charges of allowing minors to operate the machines.

All pleaded guilty to the charges and were fined.

Fined \$50 or one month in jail for keeping a common gaming house was Charles Knight, of Two Jacks cigar store, 1315 Government Street.

Elmer G. Stoddard of Capital City Bowladrome, 966 Yates Street, and Doreen Lorandini, of Camosun Snack Bar, 1450 Camosun Street, each were fined \$15 or three days in jail for allowing persons under 18 years of age to play the machines.

Police said all offenses occurred last Wednesday.

Court was told a police officer in plain clothes played a pinball machine last Wednesday night at Two Jacks. The officer racked up five games on the machine and was paid off.

Magistrate Henry C. Hall ordered the costly machine confiscated.

Police testified in the other two cases youths under 18 were playing machines.

Logger Proposes Full-Time Board On Forestry

A demand for a permanent forestry commission in B.C. today was heard before the Sloan Royal Commission on forestry.

Gerald Dent, president of Squamish Towing and Contracting Ltd., told Chief Justice Gordon Sloan that "surely the industry that represents half of the economy of this province warrants this type of non-political control."

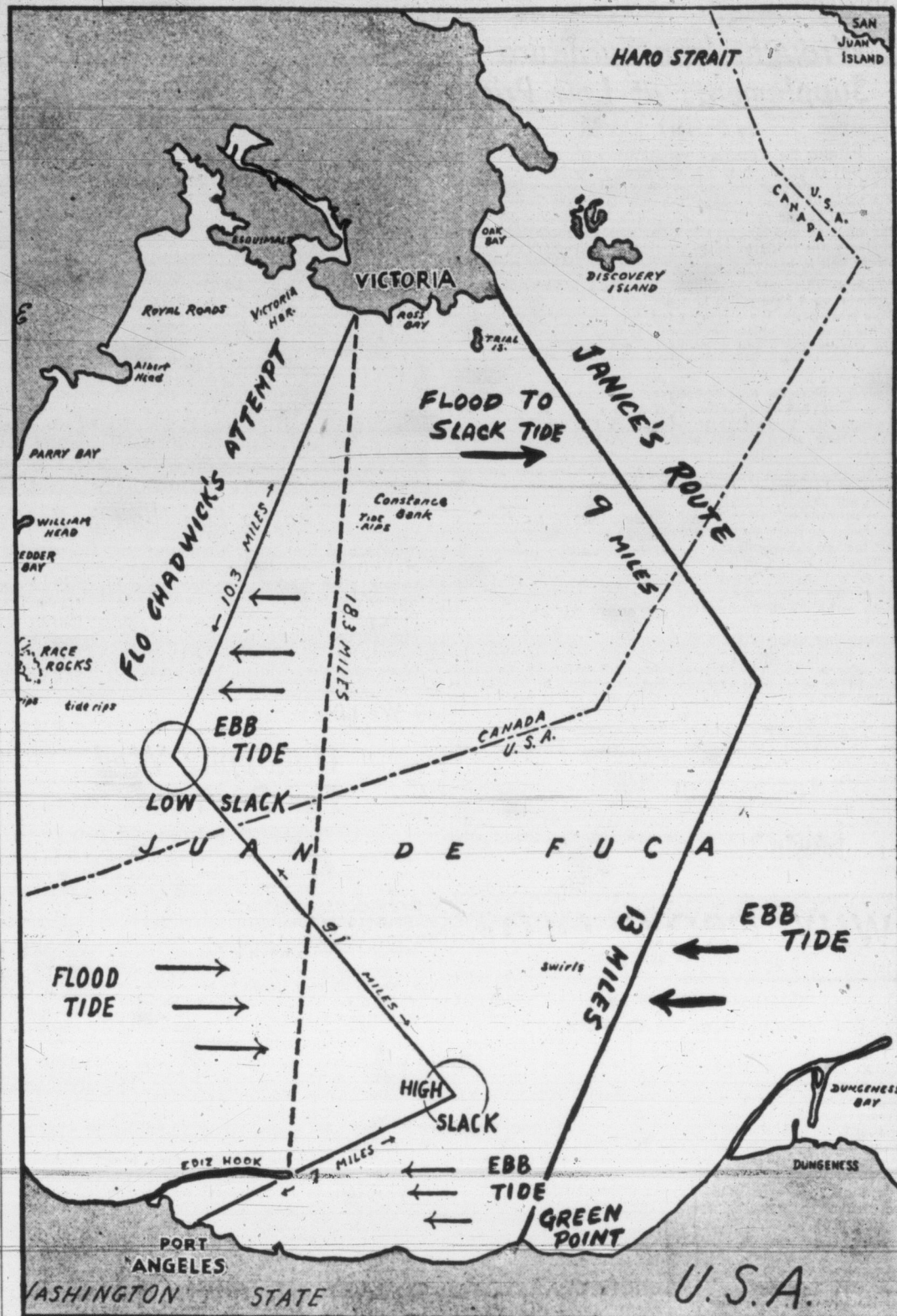
He said "we have a power commission, a public utilities commission and others. We agree wholeheartedly with the recommendation made by your (the Chief Justice) commission for ten years ago that a permanent forestry commission be set up."

One of the reasons for such a commission, said Mr. Dent, is that "we do not believe that in many cases it is possible to have a completely fair hearing of our appeal before a political body, or in other words, the party which happens to be the government of the day."

Hobby Show Proceeds

Save The Children Fund produced by \$500 following a hobby show at Crystal Garden last week-end. Mrs. Eileen Jubb, convener of the show, said a larger display is being planned for next year. She said 2,250 people saw the show.

Route for Girl Swimmer Opposite to Chadwick's Plan



SPORTS COLUMNIST SAYS SWIMMER 'UNKNOWN'

Toronto Would Get 'Terrific Surprise' If Janice Conquers Juan De Fuca Strait

If Janice White is able to swim the Strait of Juan de Fuca Wednesday it will come as a terrific surprise to the people of Toronto, according to Alexandre Gibb, columnist and former assistant sports editor of the Toronto Star.

Miss Gibb, who managed two Canadian women's Olympic teams, is in Victoria with Howie Anderson, Star photographer, to cover Janice's attempt.

She said Janice is completely unknown in competitive swimming circles in Toronto and it will be a real "bolt from the blue" if she is able to cross the treacherous strait.

Both she and Mr. Anderson were in the boat accompanying Marilyn Bell in her great crossing of Lake Ontario.

"Though swim circles in Toronto had not heard of Janice before she announced the strait swim, it is sometimes the unknowns who make history," said Miss Gibb. "Naturally all Toronto will be pulling for Janice because we'd like it to be a Canadian who conquers the strait first."

UNORTHODOX
Miss Gibb said she had discussed Janice's swim with Gus Ryder, Marilyn's coach, also with Marilyn herself, Joan Cook and Cliff Lumsden. They have sent their best wishes to Janice, although they know nothing about her swimming ability.

She has never tried the Canadian National Exhibition swirl. Miss Gibb said Janice's training methods appear "at least a bit unorthodox," but she added:

Auto Destroyed In Garage Fire
A 1948 model care was destroyed Monday night when fire gutted a combined garage-tool shed at the home of Alexander McDonald, 411 Obed Avenue.

Saanich firemen were called to the scene shortly after 11:30 p.m. by neighbors who saw flames leaping from the garage.

Assistant Saanich Chief T. W. Moss said he believed the fire may have originated in the car. Mr. McDonald said the car had not been used since Sunday.

Second on the list of Juan de Fuca aspirants this year will be husky Tacoma logger Bert Thomas. He is doing a heavy schedule of training and will announce his starting date this week-end.

Miss Chadwick, whose records include the English Channel, Catalina, the Bosphorus and Dardanelles, has labelled it "the Mount Everest of swims," thus capturing the imagination of swimmers everywhere.

Marlin Bell, the fabulous Toronto school girl who conquered Lake Ontario last fall, has indicated she will come out, although her plans are not definitely announced yet.

The others listed as probabilities are: Patricia Russell, 18, Vancouver UBC student; Mrs. Ann Mewaw, also Vancouver, mother of a 14-year-old son; Bob Hooper, 35-year-old Vancouver policeman and Olympic competitor, and Mrs. Anna Burian, an Austrian nurse who came to Vancouver from Vienna three years ago.

"The unorthodox sometimes performs miracles. I can say that nothing would please Toronto more if Janice makes it—particularly after we've just lost the Grey Cup game."

ASK THE TIMES
Q.—Will you please give me the address of the head examiner in Ottawa of masters and mates for certificates of competency?—J.M.

A.—Address the Principal Examiner of Masters and Mates, Marine Services, Department of Transport, Ottawa, Ont. There is a Pacific coast examiner, whose office is in Vancouver and who periodically comes to Victoria and holds examinations. If you write the chief examiner at Ottawa he doubtless will provide you with the Vancouver address.

Q.—Were coins of King Edward VIII (now Duke of Windsor) minted in any part of the British Commonwealth during his reign?—H.A.C.

A.—Yes, in British East and West Africa, in Fiji and in New Guinea. None were minted in Canada.

Anyone wishing a courteous answer is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums.

SINISTER PLOT BY BIG INTERESTS TO MAKE A MINT

Lydia Battles Professional Men on Fluoridation of Water

One of the most see-saw, illuminating and at the same time amusing discussions heard in Victoria for many a year was voiced Monday when a five-party panel tackled the "benefits" versus the "evils" of fluoridation of public water supplies.

Most vociferous of the critics was Sacred MLA Mrs. Lydia Arsens, who figures it's a sinister plot by "Big Interests" who want to make millions of dollars by passing off a by-product on the duped public; strongly favoring

fluoridation was Dr. W. McLuhan, chairman of the fluoridation committee of the Victoria Dental Society.

He intimated in no vague terms that oppositionists were cultists, faddists, cranks.

Other panel members were Dr. Elizabeth Mahaffy, medical health officer for city schools; Professor E. J. Savannah, professor of chemistry, Victoria College, and city businessman A. L. Merriman. Of this group only Mr. Merriman opposed fluoridation.

Fluoridation of city water

was going "hand in hand" with the expansion of aluminum companies, said Mrs. Arsens, fluoride being a by-product of manufacture.

"Someone wants to make millions," she warned.

She charged "thousands" of doctors and dentists objected to fluoridation, but they don't speak up because their code of ethics doesn't allow it. They'd get on the black list.

In a somewhat dramatic speech, which drew applause even from some of the 200-person audience evidently not in favor of her stand, Mrs.

Arsens asked: "Are we going to swallow poison so they can pad their pockets with millions?"

Even small doses of fluoride were dangerous; larger doses need not be so, she indicated, because persons would just "vomit it up."

Of Professor Savannah and Dr. Mahaffy she said: "I cannot believe these two fine people are intentionally trying to poison you."

The audience applauded.

Dr. McLuhan touted out a long list of reputable organizations in favor of fluoridation—such as the American Medical Association, the Canadian Medical Association, the National Research Council and like bodies.

In fact, "every organization that has any connection with the health and well-being of the public endorses it. Is it conceivable that these groups that have improved world health wish to poison us all?" he queried.

Fluoridation was not "something the Devil dreamed up," and its controlled use to preserve teeth of children was as sensible as salt on breakfast eggs.

Today, 18 millions of people in the United States benefit from fluoridation, including the populations of Chicago, San Francisco and Pittsburgh. People there don't seem to be dying off at an unduly alarming rate, he suggested.

Seattle's defeat of fluoridation, by vote, was due to the efforts of one man who was "an excellent speaker." This gentleman, who called himself "doctor," was not quite that. He was an escapee from a local asylum, and was returned there after his impassioned addresses had swayed

Seattle's population against fluoridation, said the doctor.

If Victoria doesn't fluoridate, "the people and families will be the losers."

Opposition to fluoridation was more prevalent in uneducated people, Professor Savannah said. Local opposition was a few years ago to chlorination was "an excellent example of this."

"For generations... people have been eating things with fluorides. And we are still on the earth. We aren't going to disappear."

Dr. Mahaffy said only from 30 to 35 per cent of Victoria school children were receiving an adequate balanced diet, so if teeth-building elements, or any other for that matter, were lacking "replacement seems the logical solution."

She gave fluoridation A-plus. Mr. Merriman read various publications which, among other things, claimed fluoridation harmed reproductive organs, the brain, caused baldness, heart disease and all sorts of upsetting occurrences, including premature births.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Wrought Iron Furniture Supplements at Low Prices

By PENNY SAVER

Hunting for a compact, yet attractive bookcase? I've found one that certainly shouldn't be pushed away into a corner. It's a very striking piece of furniture. As you probably suspect, it's made of black wrought iron (my favorite!). There are two sizes to fit your needs and tastes. One has two V-angle shelves for volumes, and then there's a flat shelf for magazines. All the surfaces are made of strips of tubular wrought iron, and the whole unit is lightweight and good-looking. This one costs \$5.95.

A smaller one has one-volume shelf, suspended over a bucket-shaped base which is made into two slots for magazines. This costs \$4.49. It's a proven fact that wrought iron furniture is the most inexpensive yet popular type of furniture ever made. No wonder more and more people are switching to it.

If you'd like to change the legs on your coffee table or foot stool, you can buy separate wrought iron legs very reasonably. Here are the sizes and prices: six-inch, 59 cents each; 12, 14 and 16-inch, 69 cents each; 22-inch, 79 cents each, and 29-inch, 89 cents each. They're made of half-inch tubular metal and are very sturdy and modern looking.

Have you an old, rather beat-up table hanging 'round your house that you don't know what to do with? Well, try covering the top with an sparkly bright oilcloth and using it for a kitchen serving table. You can buy 46-inch oilcloth at 89 cents a yard in wonderful designs. Marble effect is very popular and there's another one of pink, white and soft grey checks, centres alternately with clover. For 29 cents a yard you can buy shelving, too.

Solid colors or just-for-the-kitchen patterns are all waiting to be used.

Perhaps the youngsters in the house have played havoc with

the kitchen chairs. Don't worry, you can buy upholstery plastic at \$1.89 a yard, and the chairs will look like new. There's an awfully attractive weave effect achieved in one pattern. It's in a yellow-to-beige tone and will blend with almost any color scheme.

You'll find a lot of young people are utilizing this wonderful upholstery material. Besides household uses, it's being used to re-upholster sections of the insides of their cars. . . that shows how sturdy it is.

Let me tell you about the wonderful material I saw today. The very sight of it won me, but when I felt it, my sales resistance was completely defeated. It's a soft, soft wool tweed with a light grey background. There are flecks of turquoise and white in it that dress-up the material. Imagine a skirt tailored with unpressed pleats teamed up with a turquoise sweater. Pretty slick outfit. The material's \$6.95 a yard. You'll love it.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Clothes Designer Says Height Can Be an Asset

I always get a kick out of writing columns which I know will help a lot of women, not only to more physical attractiveness but also to more happiness. With this in mind I am giving three days this week to the tall gal. If you read yesterday's column you will know how much above-average-height can affect a woman, even though it shouldn't.

You Stratoliners fell into luck when I interviewed Sylvia, of Tall Wear, not long ago in New York. This interview was particularly gratifying to me because it proved a couple of things I believe. In the first place, most successful businesses are successful because they fill a real need. In the second place, the originator of such a business often starts it because of a need she herself had.

Sylvia herself is a tall and extremely stunning looking woman. Her career is an outgrowth of her own experiences and frustrations and problems. Sylvia, who was 5 feet 9 when she was 13 said, "If a girl or woman is tall she might as well face the fact that she will be noticed when she enters a room. BUT this should be an asset rather than a handicap, and it will be if she will stand tall and act tall."

"The tall woman is the darling of fashion. She can wear high fashion clothes which her shorter sisters cannot get away with."

Years ago, from her own experience, this woman learned that clothes for tall woman must take into consideration the measurement from the shoulders to the waist. Believe it or not, there are many short waisted folks, and they do have a problem.

Sylvia started her first shop on a borrowed shoestring, and paid back within the first year. She now has three shops and more than 40,000 women over the country on her mailing list. Tall women are measured when they come to her and from then on a file is kept for each individual. She classifies

tall women into three groups: The Short Tall—5 feet, 7 to 9 inches. The Medium Tall—5 feet, 9 to 11 inches. The Tall Tall—from 5 feet, 11 to 6 feet, 2 inches.

When tall women come drooping in, she calls them her D.T.s—or drooping tails.

Tomorrow I will give you some of her general rules concerning clothes for the tall woman.

Langford Musicale

Pupils of Mrs. Hugh Simpson, Peatt Road, Langford, were participants in a musicale held in the Canadian Legion Hall, Langford, recently. Fifty parents and friends were present, special guest being Miss E. Ruth, principal of Langford Elementary School. Each child chose a piece which she played as a surprise number for community singing. Taking part were Valerie Braithwaite, Joan Hicks, Marcia Matthias, Jutta Streitz, Margaret Williams, Diane Beebe and Mary Lou McKay. A presentation of a corsage and leather handbag was made to Mrs. Simpson on behalf of the pupils, by Mary Lou McKay and Joan Hicks. Daffodils decorated tables for a sit-down tea, arranged by Mrs. T. McKay and Mrs. Roy Matthias. Mr. R. Matthias proposed a vote of thanks to Mrs. Simpson.

Women Carry Mail

STOCKHOLM (CP)—Women letter carriers may be introduced by the post office here because of a dearth of manpower. Women letter carriers were used with success during the Second World War.

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Easter Egg Hunt in Banfield Park

Members of the Junior Monteith Club of Victoria West United Church preparing prize baskets for the annual Easter egg hunt to be held in Banfield Park next Saturday are, left to right, Mrs. Lionel Wright, Mrs. A. E. Hardy, Mrs. L. H. Whittaker, Mrs. John Meulblock and Mrs. William Van Leusden.

Exercising commendable restraint is two-year-old Glen Whittaker. The event will be opened at 2.30 p.m. by Rev. C. G. McKenzie. Prizes will be awarded successful contestants and there will be door prizes, also a home-cooking stall and afternoon tea, in the church hall on Raynor Avenue.

AS WE LIVE

Unhappily Wed For 26 Years

By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, PhD

As long as her children are young, a woman has an obligation to maintain a home for them, regardless of how unhappy her marriage may be. But when they are grown and in homes of their own, this obligation ends.

(Q)—"I have been unhappily married for 26 years. My husband is utterly a brute and is making a nervous wreck out of me. He is so stingy that he expects me to work and turn over every cent I earn to him. Now he is buying a car and expects me to help pay for it, but he won't let me use it. He objects to my going out to see my friends but he never takes me anywhere. I have two married children, but they are so afraid of their father that they won't speak up and tell him how badly he is treating me. On the job I'm fine, but as soon as I get home, I am nervous and unhappy. My husband is slowly driving me crazy and I don't know what to do."

(A)—Why not try a separation for a time? You have no obligation to remain with a man who treats you so badly. Since you have a job, you can support yourself away from your husband. He would have no legal obligation to support you unless you took the matter to court and obtained a legal separation on the grounds of mental or physical cruelty or both.

Until you have a chance to get away and get a better perspective on the problem, take no final steps such as getting a legal separation or divorce. See how things go when you are away from your husband and how your health is when you are relieved of the nervous strain you now have in your home.

Since your two children are on your side, I am sure you could count on them to help you readjust your life. They may not want to get into an argument with their father, but I am sure they would be willing to help you if you needed their help. This knowledge should give you the courage to make the break before your health is ruined.



Hurlock

TODAY'S RECIPE

RHUBARB CREAM CHIFFON PIE

One package lemon flavored gelatine, ¼ cup boiling water, ½ to ¾ cup sugar (depending on sweetness of rhubarb), 1 lemon, juice and grated peel, 1 cup whipping cream, 2 cups cooked, sweetened rhubarb, 1 10-inch baked pie shell.

Dissolve gelatine in boiling water. Add sugar, lemon juice and peel. Chill until consistency of unbeaten egg white. Whip cream, fold in rhubarb and fold into gelatine mixture. Spoon into baked pie shell and chill until firm.

St. John Ambulance

Thursday: No. 148 Denton Holmes N/D, 7.30 p.m., Mrs. L. Sinclair, Supt.; St. John Ambulance, Cadets, 7 p.m., K. Soles, A/Supt.

Friday: No. 210 A. J. Dallan N/D, 8.30 p.m., Mrs. B. D'Altroy, Supt.; No. 148C Denton Holmes Cadet N/D, 6.30 p.m., Miss E. Owles, C/Supt.; Industrial first aid class, 7.30 p.m., A. Jarvie, Instructor.

PTA NEWS

Esquimalt—Dick Reeves presided at meeting of Esquimalt PTA where there was discussion on the advisability of organizing two PT groups. Plans were completed for the annual spring tea and fashion show on Wednesday in Esquimalt High School. Mrs. C. W. Conrad is convener and Mrs. E. MacMillan the commentator. There will be a home-cooking table.

Cordova Bay—Results of discussion on television effect upon the home, presented at meeting of Cordova Bay PTA showed: Through proper guidance children should eventually develop more selective skill in choosing programs; definite rules governing bedtime, meals without television and no television with homework, must be made; good viewing habits from a visual aspect, such as proper lighting, correct distance and time limit. It was felt that television should aid in keeping young people home of an evening, bringing the family closer together again. One point brought up was the effect of television on the child's initiative. In general members felt it is a parental responsibility to guide youngsters in using this new medium.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

McKay-Smith Wedding Guests

Among out-of-town guests in Victoria for the McKay-Smith wedding Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown, Crofton, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Sven Bergquist and daughters, Ida and Astrid, Port Alberni, B.C.; Mr. Keith Hatton, Gleichen, Alta.; Mr. Edgar Taylor, Duncan, B.C., and Mr. Fred Johnson, Cloverdale, B.C.

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WOMEN AND PARLIAMENT

Liberal Women Foregather This Week in Capital City

By RUTH CAMPBELL

OTTAWA—Canada's four Liberal women senators and one woman commoner have an added political assignment this week. In addition to their busy daily routine of parliamentary sessions and parliamentary committees, their extra-curricular activities are concentrated on the three-day annual meeting of the Advisory Council of the National Liberal Federation of Canada, now convening in the capital's Chateau Laurier, Monday to Wednesday.

Many of the members of the national executive and the appointed delegates are prominent as leaders in the National Federation of Liberal Women, who are taking advantage of the opportunity to hold their own annual national executive meeting, and decide on the date of their triennial meeting, due next fall. Primarily, however, the distaff delegation is here to take its not insignificant part in the deliberations of the Advisory Council, in which their parliamentary sisters are well to the forefront.

On the national executive of the Liberal Federation is Senator Cairine Wilson of Ottawa, who was a central force in the founding of the women's national association in 1928, and one of the first sponsors of the Young Liberals, and Senator Nancy Hodges of Victoria (once Speaker of the British Columbia Legislature). Senator Mariana Jodoin of Quebec City, a member of the general national executive, served her term as president of the Quebec Liberal Women's Association.

As an outstanding New Brunswick civil servant, who acted as legal counsel for the WarTime Prices and Trade Board, and later as director of the province's family allowance and old age security administration, Senator Muriel Fergusson did not participate actively in the Liberal organization prior to her Senate appointment in 1953. However, Mrs. Fergusson, too, is following the council deliberations closely. Mrs. Ann Shipley, the only woman MP on the government side in the Commons, is a member of the Ontario delegation, and Alberta has sent as a delegate its former parliamentary representative, Mrs. Cora Casselman, now a member of the Federal District Commission.

Many Well-Known Women Among Delegates

Many other well-known Liberal women are attending the Advisory Council as official delegates. Prominent among them are the national president of the women's organization, Mrs. C. J. Embree of Halifax, ad national treasurer, Mrs. A. F. Brown of Winnipeg. Provincial presidents are also on hand, with the sole exception of the leader of the British Columbia group. Among them is the provincial president for Ontario, Mrs. J. E. Houck of Brampton, who has recently been nominated as Liberal candidate for Peel in the forthcoming Ontario election.

On the closing day of the meeting the delegates will hear from one of the foremost Canadian women of the Liberal party, Mrs. K. G. Montgomery of Edmonton. "The Influence of Women on the Politics of the Future" is the subject chosen by Mrs. Montgomery for her address.

Liberal women played their indefatigable part in the battle for free citizenship for their sex which was won in 1917. Ever since the formation of the National Federation of Liberal Women in 1928 they have intensified their efforts.

The appointment of distinguished Liberal women to the Senate of Canada may be attributed in some part to the representations of their fellow-women of the party. As yet they have not been successful in electing many of their sex to the House of Commons, but they predict that in future ballottings more Liberal women will head the polls.

Easter Bonnet Tea Proves Successful

A fashion show of new spring hats was featured at the annual Easter Bonnet Tea, held under the auspices of the Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, IODE, in the Douglas Room of the Hudson's Bay Company. Proceeds from the event go to the Dr. O. M. Jones Milk Fund and other needy causes.

Modelling hats were Mrs. L. B. Parkin, Mrs. F. G. Usher, Mrs. R. Rawnsley, Mrs. E. Peden, Mrs. A. L. Denoni and Mrs. N. L. Morgan. A stage was decorated with baskets of Japanese plum blossoms and foliage. Mrs. B. Smith was commentator, while background music was played by Mrs. E. J. Catling. Spring flowers decorated the tea tables. Mrs. H. Menzies was in charge of tea arrangements and Mrs. A. B. McNeill convoked the bridge tables.

CLUB CALENDAR
Newman Alumni Association, Thursday at 8 p.m., at home of Mr. and Mrs. V. Albert Pollard, 621 Seaford Street.
Cragflower Women's Institute, Thursday, at home of Mrs. J. Welham, to cut out shorts for the Solarium.

Women's Auxiliary, St. Joseph's Hospital, no further meeting until April 15.
Victoria Kiwanianes, rummage sale, Wilson Motors, Friday at 9 a.m. Articles for sale may be left at Wilson Motors on Thursday evening.

IODE—At the recent meeting of Thunderbird Squadron Chapter, IODE, it was reported that a parcel of games, puzzles and cards was sent to the leper colony in the Fiji Islands. An Easter parcel of view master reels, eggs and books was sent to the adopted school. Craft convenor reported that many hand-made articles had been completed in preparation for the annual bazaar.

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Tonight at 7 in St. Mary's Hall, Oak Bay, a gigantic auction sale has been arranged by combined organizations of the church. Arranging details of the sale that includes from the strictly useful to treasures have been, left to right, Col. J. J. Harris, St. Mary's Men's Guild; Mrs. G. H. Patrick, secretary of the Afternoon Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary; Mrs. R. A. Wootton, president of St. Mary's Women's Guild, and C. T. Teasdale, a member of the church.

VON Regional Director Here

It is six years since Miss Rose Mary McClan came from England to Canada, seeking reacquaintance with friends of her war-time nursing experience.

This week, Miss McClan is paying her first visit to Victoria as regional director of Victorian Order of Nurses for the four western provinces.

"I liked Canada so much on that first visit six years ago, I decided to stay and take up my life and career here," she explains.

Completing her nurses' training at Woolwich and District War Memorial Hospital, Miss McClan was in charge of the nursing service at a Ministry of Supply factory for four years during the war. Following that she was with UNRRA in Germany for two years.

While she had taken basic public health training in London, she spent a year at McGill University, studying administration and supervision in public health nursing on a VON scholarship.

During the year 1953-54, Miss McClan, petite and with an air of quiet competence, held an appointment as VON supervisor for south-western Ontario, after which she was asked to accept her present post.

Her territory ranges from Winnipeg to Vancouver Island, with her home base in Vancouver. She is visiting Victoria this week as a consultant to the local VON.

This week-end she enjoyed a reunion with a friend of the German period of her career, Miss Mary Dunn, director of nurses for Saanich and South Vancouver Island Health Unit.

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Leaving Soon for Vancouver

Mrs. F. W. Arber, and her two daughters, Janet and Laurie, who have spent the past two months in Victoria, guests of Mrs. Arber's mother, Mrs. A. C. Sinclair, in her home in the October Mansions, will leave shortly for North Vancouver.

Wedding in Point Claire, Que.

Mrs. Olive M. Fallis, Ottawa, is announcing the marriage of her daughter, Gloria, to Mr. Duncan Chisholm, son of Dr. and Mrs. Gavin Chisholm, 1002 Pentrelew Place. The wedding will take place on Saturday, April 2, in Pointe Claire, Que.

Dr. and Mrs. Chisholm left Victoria this morning to fly east for the ceremony. En route they will spend several days in Ottawa with Dr. Chisholm's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. Justice and Mrs. Douglas Abbott.

Luncheon at Union Club

Mr. Harold Webster, president, and members of the executive of the board of directors of the Victorian Order of Nurses will entertain at a luncheon in the Union Club on Wednesday to honor Miss Rose Mary McClan, VON regional director in the western provinces, who is in Victoria at present on an official visit to the VON branch. This evening, Miss Marjorie Baird, branch director, and members of the nursing staff will entertain at a Chinese dinner in Ming's Restaurant, in honor of the visitor, going on later to Miss Baird's home on Richmond Road for coffee.

Co-Hostesses at Shower

Mrs. R. W. Emerson, and her daughter, Mrs. D. Poole, were joint hostesses at the home of the former, 825 Leslie Drive, with a miscellaneous shower planned to honor Miss Margaret D. Moss, an April bride-elect. Corsages were presented to the guest of honor, and her mother, Mrs. V. Moss, and Mrs. S. Leak, mother of the groom-elect. An attractively-decorated box held the gifts. Games were enjoyed and refreshments served. Guests were Mrs. D. Moss, Mrs. V. Moss, Mrs. N. Dalman, Mrs. A. Stillwell, Mrs. F. Tanton, Mrs. J. Bielby, Mrs. S. Leak, Mrs. P. Poole, Mrs. A. Pigott, Mrs. J. Crossfield, Mrs. F. Harrison, Mrs. D. Poole, Mrs. A. Smith, Mrs. F. Brown, Mrs. P. Couch, Mrs. D. Moss, Mrs. A. Baker, Mrs. E. Rayer, Mrs. M. Hill, Misses I. Harrison, Gladys Moss and Adele Stonehouse.

Guests From Calgary

Hon. Mr. Justice W. A. Macdonald and Mrs. Macdonald, who have been guests at the Empress Hotel for the past month, will return to their home in Calgary, Alta., this week. Mr. Macdonald is the brother of the late Premier Angus L. Macdonald of Nova Scotia.

Bride-Elect Honored

Mrs. Hugh McDonald, Wallace Drive, Brentwood, was hostess at her home recently at a miscellaneous shower given in honor of bride-elect, Miss Jennifer Kelly. Plum blossoms arrangements decorated the room, and a beautifully-decorated cake in the form of a spring hat with plum blossoms, pansies and green tulle bow, centred the main refreshment table. A corsage of white carnations was presented to the guest of honor, while her mother, Mrs. P. Kelly, received one of pink carnations. Present were Mrs. L. Thomson, Mrs. K. Thomson, Mrs. A. Pugh, Mrs. R. W. Sluggett, Mrs. F. J. Sluggett, Mrs. W. H. Garnham, Mrs. J. D. McKinnell, Mrs. G. L. Sluggett, Mrs. R. Knott, Mrs. C. Sluggett, Mrs. W. C. Shade, Mrs. Clarence Sluggett, Mrs. Gordon Sluggett, Mrs. C. Douglas, Mrs. J. Carrier, Mrs. C. Butler, Mrs. J. Armstrong, Mrs. R. Pitzer, Mrs. C. Moss, Mrs. T. Forbes, Mrs. T. Butler, Miss Grace Sluggett and Robin Buckle.

Victoria Chapter, No. 25, Women of the Moose, committee meeting, Thursday, at home of library chairman, Miss W. Pearce, 833 Darwin Road, to sew for bazaar.

Drop Feminine Approach Where Politics Concerned

OTTAWA (CP) — Lady, if you want to succeed in politics, forget that you are a woman.

This advice comes from Mrs. Ann Shipley, Liberal member for Timiskaming who was elected to the House of Commons in 1953.

"When your conferees treat you as a gentleman, then you've really arrived," she said in an address to an Ottawa women's club.

She said a woman contesting public office should do so "as a person" and must look for the votes of both men and women.

Mrs. Shipley said that if you antagonize the men you also might lose a lot of women's votes because in many cases, particularly where party politics are involved, wives vote the same as their husbands.

Children at Bakery

Twenty-one children and ten mothers of James Bay Cathedral Play Group visited Weston Bakeries Ltd. on Monday morning. They were welcomed by J. Moir and conducted on a tour of the plant, seeing the whole process of break making from the dough rising in the troughs to the huge ovens with a capacity of 2,600 loaves that take 26 minutes a batch to bake and then through the slicing, wrapping and sealing process. The children were treated to doughnuts and soft drinks.

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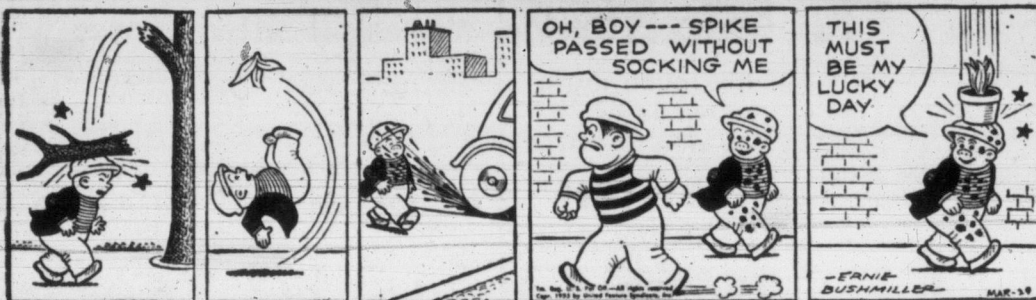
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Mock H-Bomb Test Set in Canada, U.S.

OTTAWA (CP)—Mock hydrogen bomb attacks will be made against an undetermined number of Canadian cities, June 15-17 in a major Canada-United States civil defense exercise.

A civil defense official said Monday night the joint operation will be known as "Operation Alert Two" and will be similar to one conducted by both countries last summer.

SECRET HQ

In Washington, Monday, the U.S. civil defense administration said 50 American cities, including Washington and New York, will be involved. The test will send 15,000 persons, including President Eisenhower, out of Washington to secret centres to operate the government during the three-day operation.

"We will be tied in with the U.S. operation," the official in Ottawa said. "However, Canadian participation in the exercise still is in its very early planning stages."

"Several Canadian cities will participate. But we cannot name the cities until we have received their formal agreement that they will take part."

Civil defense authorities in all provinces except Quebec and Prince Edward Island have informed federal defense headquarters in Ottawa they will co-operate. It is expected that similar assurance ultimately will be received from Quebec and Prince Edward Island.

B.C. Man Charged With 1950 Offense

VANCOUVER (BUP)—James Moyles, 27, was charged Monday with being in possession of a revolver in connection with a riot five years ago.

Police said Moyles was involved in a riot in July 25, 1950, when two persons were wounded by ricocheting bullets. He recently completed a 4½-year term in an Alberta prison.

MASS EVACUATIONS

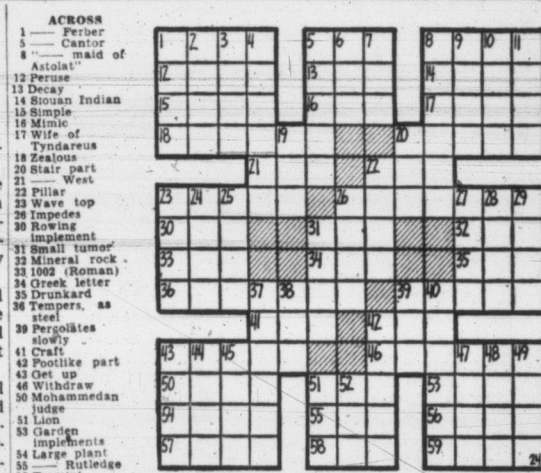
Any actual mass evacuations of Canadian cities is the responsibility of the civil administration of any participating communities. However, the federal civil defense organization will assist them if they decide to undertake such an operation.

The official said that Calgary also is planning a mass evacuation of a small area next fall. Vancouver also was making a survey to determine the feasibility of such an exercise.

Clinton Druggist Drowning Victim

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP)—The body of Alan O. MacDonald, 48-year-old Clinton druggist, was found by RCMP Monday after he vanished while fishing alone on Shuswap Lake.

Search was started after the victim's upturned boat and hat were found Sunday floating near the mouth of the Adams River.



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17 Mineral rock—(Romans)
18 Drunkard
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26 Lie
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29 Rutledge
30 Termini
31 Gmlock catch
32 Compass point
33 Delft
34 Torpor (coll.)
35 Predilection
36 "Emerald Isle"
37 Soaks flat
38 Flattery girl
39 Let fall
40 Wardens
41 Rained stripe
42 Rustic
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44 Overseer
45 Unusual
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1 Penitence
2 supplication
3 Forest
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Answer to Previous Puzzle
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World Service Work Gains From YMCA 'Penny Circus'

Boys' department of Victoria YMCA attracted 200 patrons to a "penny circus" held Friday and Saturday to raise funds for YMCA world service work in foreign lands.

Included were movies, side-shows, ring-toss, fish-pond, darts, shooting gallery and other attractions.

A highlight was a display of copper tooled pictures made by the boys and an amateur talent contest won by Keith Donaldson, 1540 McRae, who played saxophone selections.

Ten delegates representing four YMCA-sponsored Hi-Y Clubs attended the Pacific Northwest Area International Hi-Y Tri-Y conference at Bellingham, March 25-27.

Hi-Y is an international YMCA organization of service-motivated high school students.

Conference theme was "How Hi-Y can help promote international understanding," and was organized into panel discussion groups. Local delegates included:

Bob Brown and Joe Haegert, Victoria Beta Chapter; Don Heywood, Bob McKee and Russ Chambers, Victoria Alpha Chapter; Walt Benson, Ron Neil and Jay Downward, Esquimalt Epsilon Chapter; Tom Gordon, Dave Spilsbury, Mount Douglas Sigma Taft Chapter. They were under direction of Don Smith, Victoria High School.

East German Leader Flees Communists

BERLIN (AP)—An east German official fled to the west Monday. Walter Freund, one of the top assistants to deputy premier Otto Nuschke, broke with the Communists because of his objections to attempts by the east German government to wean youth away from the church.

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Whole Council Will Examine Record Budget

Nanaimo Estimates Still Exceed Tentative Figure by \$198,000

NANAIMO — The city's wracking budget of \$1,201,769.45, first to exceed one million dollars and still \$198,000 short of balancing, was referred Monday night to a committee of the whole council.

"This situation is serious enough, in our opinion, to warrant the attention of the whole council," said finance committee members, "especially in view of the fact that the estimated receipts contemplate a 50 per cent increase in water rates over the second half of the year."

"Reference to the estimates as submitted shows that in order to meet all the requirements of various departments in full it would be necessary to raise an additional \$198,000," they said.

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS
The committee suggested a "drastic reduction of departments' estimates of expenditures," accompanied by a moderate increase in taxation.

Ald. Mrs. Alan Hall said that when the present tentative budget was compiled the deficit became apparent.

"As we knew there is no possible hope of meeting this discrepancy from increased revenues we decided to place the matter before the council," she said.

"I am always amazed at the way people will ask a governing body to spend money on this or that, in many cases involving the spending of huge sums of money, and in practically the same breath deploring the fact that taxes continue to increase."

MUST RAISE TAXES
"Before making demands for items involving the expenditure of funds, we should seriously consider where the money is to

come from. In our own case, we are seriously confined as far as sources of revenue are concerned, and ultimately the only recourse is to raise taxes," Ald. Hall said.

Estimated increase in water rates and fees accounts for an additional income of some \$16,000 over actual figures of last year.

Recreation commission estimates rocketed to \$8,740 from 1954, a total of \$219,67 in anticipation of employing a recreation superintendent at a salary of \$5,000 a year.

The town planning commission has budgeted for a big boost to \$4,200 from the puny \$143.20 of last year, in anticipation of employing a town planner for at least part of this year.

PREPARE CEMETERY
An item of \$24,800 estimated for a new cemetery includes clearing and grading six acres, graveling roads, top dressing one acre with three inches of top soil, equipping one acre with a sprinkling system, and erection of a temporary building.

Civic Arena Commission's estimate of \$26,645 was referred to the finance committee for possible inclusion in the budget. Council endorsed the employment of Alfred Kristiansen as a recreation superintendent at an annual salary of \$5,000. He is at present employed as a recreation director of Edmonton.

Ladysmith Hospital Reports \$6,247 Loss

LADYSMITH — Ladysmith General Hospital administrator Donald McKinnon has reported an operating loss of \$6,247 in the hospital in 1954 despite a gross income of \$108,476.

Daily rate for children and adults was raised from \$11.50 to \$12.50 at the beginning of last year, he said in his annual report to the hospital board.

Patient days increased by 591 or 8 per cent, and salaries rose 10 per cent in providing a shorter work week, he said.

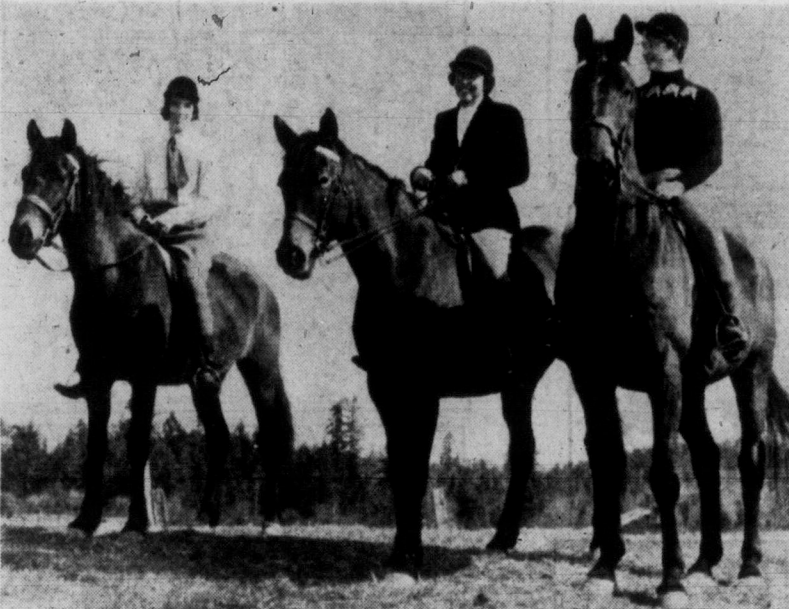
Dr. J. W. Neville, president of the Ladysmith and District Hospital Foundation, said certain details of plans for the proposed new hospital here will be announced in July.

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ISLAND DIGEST

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JUMPING TEAM OF Cowichan Branch, Pony Club, has been chosen to represent club in its Easter Saturday show, and perhaps for Victoria and Vancouver competition later in year. From left are Eagle Wings, Clio Smeeton up; Lorna Doone, Sally Gowing up; Home Service, ridden by Susan March. Competition riders will be Judy Gowing, Sally Gowing and Heather Barnes, respectively. (Photo for Times by Flett Studio.)

THIRD BY-LAW PLANNED FOR POLICE HQ

NANAIMO—Police committee of Nanaimo city council was authorized Monday night to engage architects and prepare estimates for a new police station to be built on Lubbock Square.

A by-law will be prepared for possible presentation in May. Already by-laws for construction of a new police station have been rejected twice by ratepayers. Estimated cost is \$98,000.



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33rd Annual PTA Meeting In Nanaimo

NANAIMO — B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation will hold its 33rd convention in Nanaimo Senior High School April 12, 13 and 14.

Dr. Brock Chisholm and Education Minister Ray Williston will head a list of speakers that includes Mrs. David Wood, Tacoma, president of the Washington Congress of parents and teachers, and Mrs. Ernest Evans, Victoria, national president of the Canadian Home and School and Parent-Teacher Federation.

Others to be heard are Mrs. A. H. Young, president of the B.C. Federation; R. Moir, president of the Principals' Association of B.C.; and A. V. Armiter, inspector of Indian schools.

Registration only is slated for Tuesday, April 12. The bulk of the business will be conducted in all-day sessions April 13 and 14.

Police Race At 100 MPH After Driver

NANAIMO — Donald Joseph Kilner, said by police to be driving at 85 miles per hour, pleaded guilty in city police court to a charge of speeding and was fined \$10 and costs.

Const. Colin Smith said he drove at speeds up to 100 miles per hour in an effort to catch up to Kilner, and only succeeded when the accused slowed for traffic at Chase River.

Another speeder, Frank Arthur Chow, was fined \$10. Also in court were Ernest Whitford, fined \$10 when convicted of being intoxicated on No. 2 Indian Reserve, and Frank Corrana of Cedar District, who was fined \$25 for creating a disturbance in the Cranberry Hotel.

FACED DEATH CALMLY

Alert Bay Man, 61, Hanged at Oakalla

By PETER LEWIS
British United Press Staff Correspondent

BURNABY (BUP) — Peter Bordeniuk, 61-year-old Alert Bay fisherman, was hanged at 12:06 a.m. at the Oakalla Prison here today for the Aug. 14 shotgun slaying of his common-law wife, Anna Plesko, with whom he had lived for 18 years.

A coroner's jury pronounced the stocky Ukrainian dead at 12:24 a.m. BST.

Before the trap-door sprung, Bordeniuk said, "you should have given me a fair trial. My wife..."

He never completed the sentence. Bordeniuk was sentenced to death at Nanaimo by Justice A. D. Macfarlane last fall after an all-male jury deliberated one hour and 40 minutes. A new trial was rejected, and a last minute plea for clemency was denied.

PRIEST ATTENDED
The white-haired, docile Bordeniuk was led into the execution chamber by two guards. He was accompanied by a Roman Catholic priest and Warden Hugh Christie. Bordeniuk wore stock prison garb, a light blue shirt and dark blue trousers. He wore slippers.

The condemned man looked intently at all witnesses—members of the coroner's jury, reporters, RCMP and guards—before he stepped on the wooden trapdoor. Then he spoke, first in his native Ukrainian and then in English.

His words came slowly and quietly. A cigarette dangled from his lips. Canada's official hangman, a portly French Canadian, led Bordeniuk to the trap-door, strapped his legs and placed a hood over the fisherman's head.

The rope was placed around his neck and the hangman stood back and tripped the lever which sent Bordeniuk hurtling through the trapdoor. It was 12:06.

SINGLE ECHO
Seven guards stood with their backs to Bordeniuk during the execution. They made a movement only after the noise of the trapdoor opening had echoed through the room, which is 40 feet long, 20 feet wide and 10 feet from floor to ceiling.

The rope swayed stiffly through the trapdoor as everybody was herded from the execution chamber. As reporters and members of the coroner's jury filed from the room prisoners in "death row," near the execution chamber, and others in the same wing, jeered and banged cups on the cell bars.

"Hang the...hangman," one prisoner yelled. A juror faltered and had to be supported by a guard.

Eighteen minutes after the trapdoor opened, Dr. R. G. E. Richard pronounced Bordeniuk dead. The six jurors signed a document which read: "Death was caused by hanging."

Bordeniuk's body was carried to a waiting ambulance, which drove off in the rain. It was not claimed.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT
(MORNING POSITIONS)
Victoria (Ogden Point)—Ss. Torsis, Atlantic Captain. Alberni—Aquila. Chemainus—Ss. Lord Glenelg. Crofton—Ss. Avondene. Duncan Bay—Ss. Ustera. Tahsis—Ss. Rivardene.

United Church WA Groups Elect Victorian President

LADYSMITH—Mrs. F. H. Parsons, Victoria, was re-elected president of the Women's Association Presbytery of the United Church of Vancouver Island, that met here Friday with 110 representatives from 26 organizations present.

Vice-presidents in charge of specific responsibilities are Mrs. H. T. Thicke, Lantzville, Christian organization; Mrs. William McCulloch, Victoria, Christian stewardship; and Mrs. R. Marshall, Shawnigan Lake, Christian leadership.

Other officers are Mrs. J. J. Scales, Nanaimo, recording secretary; Miss C. W. Davis, Victoria, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. G. Clarke, Lantzville, treasurer, and Mrs. E. Kinne, Nanaimo, literature secretary.

COMMITTEE HEADS
Committee chairmen are Mrs. J. Dougan, Qualicum, manse; Mrs. Wells, Lantzville, Christian citizenship; Mrs. J. H. Torrance, Campbell River, Christian education; Mrs. A. Paul, Alberni, visiting; Mrs. R. Macham, Chemainus, devotional.

Mrs. A. Jamieson and Mrs. W. E. Gutteridge, Vancouver, president and vice-president respectively of the B.C. Presbytery W.A., spoke briefly on literature available to assist the WA's in their work.

VANCOUVER CONFERENCE
An invitation was extended to the provincial conference in Vancouver, April 27 and 29.

Mrs. Jamieson stated the women's associations in Canada had raised a total of \$5,000,000 for work in their individual churches. She asked for full reports of work done in Island branches to help in compilation of records for the year.

Mrs. G. Stringer, president of the Ladysmith senior group, welcomed delegates, and opening devotions were conducted by Mrs. D. Morton, Duncan, and Mrs. Robert Moses, Nanaimo. Nominating committee of Mrs. E. Cull, Ladysmith; Mrs. Macham and Mrs. Marshall was returned for the following year. Mrs. Parsons presided at the sessions.

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Metal Doll Strollers

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That Thermometer Reads 46

Marine thermometer held by Captain Charles Goodwin reads a chilling 46 degrees at take-off spot in Oak Bay where Toronto school girl Janice White plans to plunge into Juan de Fuca

Strait early Wednesday morning. Location was picked by Captain Goodwin, Island Tug master mariner, because of favorable tide influence. (Times Photo by Halkett.)

Weather Conditions Favorable for Swim

Midnight Conference to Decide Janice White's Departure Time

By AB KENT

A forecast of favorable conditions at the start, with a possible freshening of winds later in the day, was made this morning for the effort 18-year-old Janice White of Toronto plans to make early Wednesday to swim the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

A final weather conference at midnight will determine whether the swimmer will plunge into the water at 3 a.m. or postpone the swim for 24 hours.

Her chosen starting point is just below the ninth green of Victoria Golf Club.

Weatherman Bill Mackie said the present outlook indicates light winds for the early part of the swim. Later, around noon, the wind likely will rise to 25-30 miles an hour and bring rain in the afternoon.

Tides in Swimmer's Favor

Otherwise, Miss White has tide fluctuation completely in her favor, as long as she keeps to her schedule and is able to reach a point in mid-strait by the time the tide begins to ebb.

Two veteran coastal pilots said the rip from Wednesday morning's ebb tide would carry a swimmer toward Race Rocks rather than the Washington coast if the halfway point were not reached in time.

First lap of the attempt may meet with an assist from Fraser River run-off waters if rainfall in the Fraser Valley continues.

12-13 Hours' Swimming Time?

Captain Goodwin of Island Tug & Barge Ltd. estimates, if she keeps swimming, her total time in the water would be 12-13 hours, during which she would cover 22 miles to finish "somewhere" on the Olympic peninsula coastline near Port Angeles.

At the take-off point the rocks drop sharply into an open stretch of the strait. Direction from here will be southeast from the beginning.

It is three and a half miles from the location on Horseshoe Bay, chosen last year by American marathoner Florence Chadwick, whose attempt on the strait met with failure.

Captain Goodwin, who did not see Miss Chadwick's swim try, selected Miss White's spot because of its favorable tide condition. He commented: "I think the Chadwick swim was done wrongly."

His opinion is in accord with many other local mariners, who feel the American swimmer would have stood a much better chance of getting to mid-strait and out of opposing tide rips if she had chosen a different departure point and time.

Before making her plunge, Miss White will smear 18 pounds of an oil-grease compound over her body to combat the 44-50 degree water.

En route she plans to consume several pounds of honey, syrup and other energy foods to keep up her strength and weight. She weighed 154 pounds Monday, and by eating during the swim she feels she will maintain this weight.

Mrs. Marjorie Hanrahan, private secretary to Miss White's father, Lester G. White, Toronto businessman, arrived in Victoria by plane this morning to look

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after details of the swim. She brought her 10-year-old son Anthony along for "a holiday."

Island Tug and Barge Ltd., under president Harold B. Elworthy, will handle most surface craft details of the swim, and will have in addition to Captain Goodwin's tug Island Commander the vessel Island Trooper in the flotilla.

Full co-operation with Island Tug will be given by U.S. Coast-guard vessels Nagatuk and No. 83483, which will leave Port Angeles at midnight to join the flotilla at departure time.

At daylight a coastguard helicopter will join the patrol.

Three crewmen from the federal fisheries patrol vessel Laurier—Doug Watson, Peter Fletcher and Walter Furlong—volunteered to tend Miss White's dinghy, and hand her food during the swim.

At Laurier station a second snowblower began working north towards the village. The machines were expected to meet sometime Wednesday if it doesn't snow again.

TRAINMAN PRAISED

THETFORD MINES, Que. (CP)—A Calgary priest, one of the 150 persons stranded aboard a snowbound train near St. Lambert de Levis for 29 hours, today praised the bravery of conductor A. F. Cloutier, who walked through waist-deep snow for help.

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To Separate Twins

CHICAGO (UP)—Surgeons today began an operation to separate 22-month-old girl Siamese twins who were brought here from Thailand.

Crash Kills Two

EDMONTON (BUP)—Two men were killed and three injured Monday night in a car-truck crash 45 miles north of here. Erin L. Allred of Calgary, Alta., and Vance C. Franklin of Edmonton died instantly.

7 Years for Spying

STOCKHOLM (AP)—A Swedish army reserve captain was sentenced today to seven years at hard labor for military espionage for Communist Czechoslovakia. He confessed he sold military secrets for money and liquor.

Shaving Soap Death Mystery

LAKEVIEW, Ont. (BUP)—Toronto township police waited today for a pathological report for possible clues in the bizarre death of Charles Tessier, 47, of North Bay. Tessier was found dead in the trailer of Frank Madeley, 41, a former jockey. Detectives questioned Madeley for several hours but would not disclose what he said.

COMPROMISE INDICATED IN BEVAN-ATTLEE FIGHT

LONDON (UP)—Left-winger Aneurin Bevan was believed to have saved himself from expulsion from the Labor Party today.

Bevan appeared for two hours before a special party committee set up to consider his future conduct and to determine whether he should be kept in the ranks of the group whose leadership he has defied openly.

Informed sources said after the secret meeting there were solid indications Bevan may get another chance.

Wednesday, the eight-member special tribunal's findings will be handed to the full membership of the party's national executive committee. The national body then will determine whether to expel Bevan.

SNOWBOUND 6 DAYS

Isolated 1,500 Wait Rescuers

(CP and BUP Dispatches)

ST. CROIX DE LOTBINI, Que. — The sun shone brightly on this snowbound village of 1,500 today for the first time in nearly a week as two snowblowers and men with shovels worked to open a nine-mile road to the nearest railway station, Laurier.

Mayor Paul Biron said that he hopes much-needed medical supplies, food and fuel will reach the village within 48 hours. Ste. Croix, 30 miles southwest of Quebec City, has been snowbound since March 21. Two neighboring hamlets are in similar straits.

"We have no more fruit, no vegetables, and bread only for the day," Mayor Biron said in a telephone interview.

Homes were getting colder by the hour as the village's slender stock of fuel dwindled.

Rev. Alexandre Deblouis, the parish priest, said the only meat available was a cow slaughtered Monday, and another this morning.

"Soon we will really be in bad shape," he said.

PACKED LIKE CEMENT

The village snowblower set out at 9 a.m. today, working against snowdrifts up to 15 feet high. The villagers walked in its path, digging through wind-swept snow that was packed almost as hard as cement, Mr. Biron said.

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Danger of Brown-Out Still Faces Island

B.C. Power Commission reported today it is still losing ground in the touch-and-go effort to avert a threatened power shortage on Vancouver Island.

Some rain has been falling in the Campbell River watershed but water is still being pulled from the reservoirs feeding the 120,000-kilowatt John Hart power plant.

Brightest spot in the power picture is at Puntledge, the new B.C.P.C. development near Courtenay. Engineers are carrying out last-minute checks and tests and hope to throw the plant's

20,000-kilowatt generator into action "within a week."

With Puntledge feeding into the Island power network, the load on John Hart will be reduced "appreciably."

The threat of a power shortage will exist until precipitation is sufficient to run John Hart, and at the same time to replace badly depleted reserves.

The slight rainfall experienced in the past few days, additional water pulled out of Butte Lake, and auxiliary generating units have stalled off requests for voluntary cut-backs in power consumption.

MISSING MALENKOV LIQUIDATED?

Mystery Surrounds His Whereabouts

LONDON (AP)—Rising speculation about the whereabouts of Georgi Malenkov, deposed Soviet premier, was heightened today by his absence from a farewell ceremony for a visiting Swedish delegation in Moscow.

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MISSING FROM SESSION

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CONDEMN MALENKOV TREND

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As premier, Malenkov undertook to ease the lot of the people by putting more emphasis on the production of consumer goods and less on heavy industry. With his downfall, this policy was reversed.

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Jail Rioters Still Hold Two Guards

LINCOLN, Neb. (UP)—Gov. Victor E. Anderson predicted today that hunger will force rioting convicts who hold two prison guards as hostages to "make an offer soon."

The rebel convicts probably have not eaten since shortly before they staged their outbreak at 11:30 a.m. Sunday, the governor said, and added there is nothing the convicts can gain by holding out.

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(From Reuters, UP)

LONDON—Sir Winston Churchill made it clear today he still thinks talks between Russia and the West should start at the very top, with the heads of government meeting.

The prime minister told the House of Commons that any agreements reached could be "recorded in broad and simple terms." Then they would be passed down to officials for studying and putting into force.

He said that prospects of a four-power conference had taken "a friendly turn" lately.

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Informed sources said after the secret meeting there were solid indications Bevan may get another chance.

Wednesday, the eight-member special tribunal's findings will be handed to the full membership of the party's national executive committee. The national body then will determine whether to expel Bevan.

FINAL
BULLETINS

Carpenters Want Union Official Fired

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver Island District Council of Carpenters (AFL), demanded Monday the dismissal of Bill Page, their union's international representative for British Columbia.

Page is charged with giving away established benefits when he signed a contract earlier this month with Saguena-Klimat Construction Co., a subsidiary of Aluminium Co. of Canada.

No Information on Red Attack—Pearson

OTTAWA (CP)—External Affairs Minister Pearson said this afternoon in the Commons he has no information from any official quarters that any Chinese Communist attack against Quemoy and Matsu is imminent.

He added that in the present situation such an attack "always remains a dangerous possibility."

Howe Blamed for Gase Pipeline Delay

OTTAWA (CP)—Carl Nickle, a persistent Opposition critic of federal natural gas policy, said this afternoon that Trade Minister Howe put "shackles of political expediency" on the piping of Alberta gas to eastern Canada.

The Progressive Conservative member for Calgary South said in the Commons Mr. Howe must be held responsible for the one-year postponement by Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Ltd. on construction of its 2,200-mile line along an all-Canadian route.

RCAF Jet Trainer Reported Overdue

WINNIPEG (BUP)—RCAF headquarters here said this afternoon that a T-33 Silver Star jet trainer from the Gimli, Man., RCAF station is reported overdue.

The aircraft, with one student pilot aboard, was on a routine navigation training flight from Gimli, to Swan River and The Pas when it disappeared. It failed to report at The Pas.

Private Homes Constructed
With Army Base Materials?

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Vancouver Province says six private houses may have been built with materials belonging to 11 Works Company, the army unit now under investigation here for large-scale thefts from its stores.

The Province said: "A special team of army and RCMP investigators is in Chilliwack area examining three of the houses alleged to have been built wholly or in part at the army's expense."

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3—Silver Ring, Dos Domingo, Port Union

4—Barts Rock, Frosty Pace, Halcraft

5—Arctic, Fair Song, Mr. Baskoka

6—Mr. Bluebird, Golden Rage, Snubbed

7—My Urchin, Fighting Jane, Beguile Bull

8—Yondetega, Mr. Chief, Boy Fleet

9—Clara Mundi, Indicator, Matontex

BOWIE

1—Isayoboy, Max's Reward, Blue

2—Natches Maid, Peristaltic, Snow

3—Biar Patch, Gay Orbit, Powder

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With welfare measures gittin' better all th' time, I kin see that in years t' come apprentices'll pick a trade t' not work-at.

Seems an up-hill climb t' git a top-level meetin'.

Midnight Conference
To Settle Plunge Takeoff

By AB KENT

A forecast of favorable conditions at the start, with a possible freshening of winds later in the day, was made this morning for the effort 18-year-old Janice White of Toronto plans to make early Wednesday to swim the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

A final weather conference at midnight will determine whether the swimmer will plunge into the water at 3 a.m. or postpone the swim for 24 hours.

Her chosen starting point is just below the ninth green of Victoria Golf Club.

Weatherman Bill Mackie said

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the present outlook indicates light winds for the early part of the swim. Later, around noon, the wind likely will rise to 25-30 miles an hour and bring rain in the afternoon.

Tides in Swimmer's Favor

Otherwise, Miss White has tide fluctuation completely in her favor, as long as she keeps to her schedule and is able to reach a point in mid-strait by the time the tide begins to ebb.

Two veteran coastal pilots said the rip from Wednesday morning's ebb tide would carry a swimmer toward Race Rocks rather than the Washington coast if the halfway point were not reached in time.

First lap of the attempt may meet with an assist from Fraser River run-off waters if rainfall in the Fraser Valley continues, Miss White's navigator, Captain Charles Goodwin, said Monday.

Such a condition, creating a near-slack tide, would aid Janice by allowing her to swim almost directly toward her goal—Port Angeles. Otherwise, she will be carried in a southeasterly direction, heading toward Dungeness, some 12 miles east of Port Angeles.

At the end of five hours in this direction the swimmer would feel the effects of the ebb tide and currents from Puget Sound, which it is estimated should take her toward Port Angeles within nine hours.

Captain Goodwin of Island Tug & Barge Ltd. estimates, if

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SNOWBOUND 6 DAYS

Isolated 1,500
Wait Rescuers

(CP and BUP Dispatches) STE. CROIX DE LOTBINIÈRE, Que.—The sun shone brightly on this snowbound village of 1,500 today for the first time in nearly a week as two snowblowers and men with shovels worked to open a nine-mile road to the nearest railway station, Laurier.

Mayor Paul Biron said that he hopes much-needed medical supplies, food and fuel will reach the village within 48 hours. Ste. Croix, 30 miles southwest of Quebec City, has been snowbound since March 21. Two neighboring hamlets are in similar straits.

Rev. Alexandre Debois, the parish priest, said the only meat available was a cow slaughtered Monday, and another this morning. "Soon we will really be in bad shape," he said.

The village snowblower set out at 9 a.m. today, working against snowdrifts up to 15 feet high. The villagers walked in its path, digging through wind-swept snow that was packed almost as hard as cement, Mr. Biron said.

At Laurier station a second snowblower began working north towards the village. The machines were expected to meet sometime Wednesday if it doesn't snow again.

TRAINMAN PRAISED
THETFORD MINES, Que. (CP)—A Calgary priest, one of the 150 persons stranded aboard a snowbound train near St. Lambert de Levis for 29 hours, today praised the bravery of conductor A. F. Cloutier, who walked through waist-deep snow for help.

Rev. Philippe Poulin said the trainman tramped two miles through waist-deep snow in a blizzard for help, and then returned to the train.

When a rescue train did not reach the stranded Quebec Central Railway train, Cloutier once more walked into the storm to surround farmhouses to recruit volunteers with shovels. (See also page 10.)

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—A 30-hour snowstorm ended today after dumping 17 inches of snow on the eastern sections of Newfoundland.

Danger of Brown-Out
Still Faces Island

B.C. Power Commission reported today it is still losing ground in the touch-and-go effort to avert a threatened power shortage on Vancouver Island.

Some rain has been falling in the Campbell River watershed but water is still being pulled from the reservoirs feeding the 120,000-kilowatt John Hart power plant.

Brightest spot in the power picture is at Puntledge, the new B.C.P.C. development near Courtenay. Engineers are carrying out last-minute checks and tests and hope to throw the plant's

20,000-kilowatt generator into action "within a week."

With Puntledge feeding into the Island power network, the load on John Hart will be reduced "appreciably."

The threat of a power shortage will exist until precipitation is sufficient to run John Hart, and at the same time to replace badly depleted reserves.

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OTTAWA (CP)—Liberals are worried over the rise of opposition forces in the West and are planning on efforts to regain lost territory, a spokesman for a Liberal advisory group in convention here said today.

A National Liberal Federation advisory council spokesman said today the efforts will consist of strengthening western Liberal grass-roots organizations and sending more cabinet ministers into the West on speaking tours.

He said council delegates meeting here are particularly concerned over the rise of the Social Credit party, which now forms the provincial governments of Alberta and British Columbia.

Vancouver Stocks
Closing Prices

National Exploration featured fairly active trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange today, moving 5,700 shares during the afternoon session and making a final sale at 2.12.

Other late sales: 500 Beta 33, 2,000 Western Potash 54, 1,500 today, moving 5,700 shares during the afternoon session and making a final sale at 2.12.

1,000 Indian Mines 8, 500 Giant Mascot 72, 100 A P Consolidated 38, 2,000 Van-Tor 44, 3,500 Beaver Lodge 75, 25 Canadian Collieries 59, 500 Mid-West Gas 2.65, 500 Pacific Nickel 26½, 1,500 Quatsino 15.



M' Uncle Zeke claims it'd be easier t' swim th' Strait from t' other side. Sez y' c'd jist float in with th' grapefruit rinds.

With welfare measures gittin' better all th' time, I kin see that in years t' come apprentices'll pick a trade t' not work-at.

Seems an up-hill climb t' git a top-level meetin'.